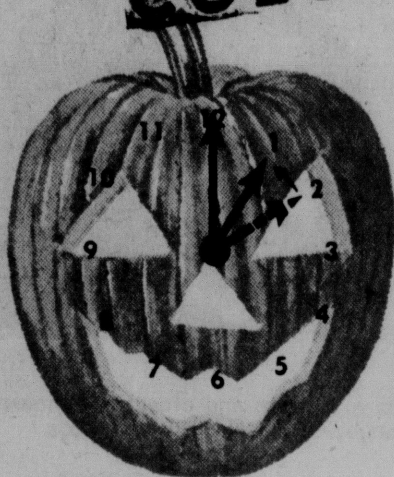


## News Digest



### Tonight's the night

Actually the exact time change will be Sunday morning but it will be convenient to turn your clock back when you go to bed tonight. You will gain an hour as you say goodbye to Daylight Savings Time, 1977.

### Will Santa plug it?

Cedar Falls, Iowa (UPI) — Christmas shopping may be starting early this year, Mayor Jon Crews said Friday.

He reported that at least 742 persons have put in bids for the city's 440 old parking meters.

The city is replacing all its meters, some 20 years old, with new ones. The meter-making company offered the city a \$3 trade-in for each discarded meter. But the city is offering to sell the meters for \$5 each.

### Gems recovered

San Francisco (AP) — Some of the approximately \$2 million worth of precious stones and jewelry that were taken from gem dealer Victor Nash have been recovered. He was robbed in daylight Oct. 24 in Seattle, Wash. FBI Special Agent Charles R. McKinnon said five persons have been arrested in the robbery.

### Carter for deregulation

(c) New York Times  
Washington — President Carter told a group of Southwestern editors Friday that he was still in favor of deregulation of natural gas, as he said he was at the end of the presidential campaign, and thought great strides had been made toward that goal this year.

The comment came as a surprise to House energy conferees, who have been promising to defend their bill, which leaves price controls on natural gas, against the Senate bill, which deregulates new natural gas.

### Weak rise indicated

Washington (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Friday its index that is supposed to forecast future economic activity rose a weak 0.3% last month, suggesting little or no improvement in industrial production and unemployment for the rest of the year.

### Ah chool! Ah chool!

Atlanta (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control reported the first influenza cases of the fall Friday.

The flu cases occurred in Oregon, Canada and Puerto Rico, with the latter reporting the most widespread outbreak.

### Column A

#### Doors are closed

There is a growing shortage of nursing home beds for persons on public assistance, with doors of some county nursing homes closed to welfare clients.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

### Cloudy, mild

LINCOLN: Cloudy Saturday with chance of morning drizzle. High mid 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night. Low near 50. Sunday partly cloudy mild. High near 70.

More weather, Page 5

### Today's Chuckle

Sign on a display of pine boards in a lumber store: Knotty But Nice.

Dear Abby .....	13	Record Book .....	14
Deaths .....	14	Sports .....	11, 12
Editorials .....	4	State, local .....	5-7
Entertainment .....	3	TV Programs .....	14
Lifescapes .....	13	Want Ads .....	15
Markets .....	8, 9	World News .....	2

## Kidnapers demand Dutch queen abdicate

Amsterdam, The Netherlands (AP) — Kidnapers seized a Dutch-Jewish multimillionaire Friday and the West German Red Army Faction claimed responsibility. A telephone caller demanded release of a jailed German anarchist and abdication of Queen Juliana, apparently as ransom for the tycoon's freedom.

The abductors struck as police throughout Europe hunted 16 Red Army Faction anarchists wanted in West Germany for the slayings of its federal prosecutor, a kidnaped industrialist and a banker.

Witnesses said about five persons overpowered Maurits Caransa, 61, as he left downtown Amsterdam's Continental Club at 1:15 a.m. after a bridge game. They drove him away in a red car, leaving his briefcase on the sidewalk near his chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce.

Nine hours later, a German-speaking caller told the Amsterdam newspaper Het Parool: "We are the Red Army Faction. We have Caransa. You will hear from us."

A Dutch-speaking caller told another Amsterdam

paper, Telegraaf, that he represented "The Movement of October 18," the name used by European leftists to protest the Oct. 18 prison deaths of three West German anarchists. The caller demanded the queen's abdication and release of Knut Folkerts, 25, a Red Army Faction member detained for the slaying of a Dutch policeman in Utrecht Sept. 22.

Folkerts is wanted in Germany on charges of taking part in the April slaying of prosecutor Siegfried Buback and the July killing of banker Juergen Ponto. He is also sought for questioning in the Sept. 5 abduction of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, who was found dead last week.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl told a news conference at The Hague later Friday authorities have not yet determined the "significance and value" of the two calls received by the Amsterdam newspapers.

"In the present uncertainty, we must wait before acting," the premier said. Meanwhile government officials kept in close contact with a team of 30 Amsterdam detectives hunting Caransa's kidnapers.

Dutch police have been searching for several other German terrorists believed in Holland. Police in Sweden said acquaintances of Ponto reported seeing one of his alleged slayers, Susan Albrecht, in Stockholm Thursday night.

Caransa owns a chain of hotels and other real estate valued at more than \$40 million. He was born in Amsterdam of a poor Jewish family of Portuguese descent and made his fortune selling army surplus equipment after World War II.

His parents and both brothers perished in Nazi concentration camps, and he was held by the Nazis in Holland for 13 weeks. Friends say he donates regularly to Jewish organizations.

Jews have been the targets of recent global terrorism. The hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner earlier this month checked the passports and possessions of the passengers to see if any were Jewish and then threatened to execute three Jewish girls on board the plane.

The hijackers — said to be members of a militant Palestinian group — apparently were collaborating

with the Red Army Faction, whose members kidnaped Schleyer in September. Both the kidnapers and the hijackers threatened to kill their hostages if German authorities did not meet the hijackers' demands, which included freeing 11 prisoners from West German jails.

Police put special guards at the Caransa villa at Vinkeveen, south of Amsterdam, where the magnate lives with his wife Rika. They have a grown daughter.

Elsewhere in Europe, bombs damaged two German car showrooms in Milan, one in Rome and a German engineering company office in Lisbon. Callers told police they were planted to avenge the Oct. 18 prison deaths of Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — leaders of the terrorist underground bent on destroying West German capitalism.

West German Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel told parliament that the prison deaths, officially termed suicides, were not "acts of resignation" by the terrorists but a sign that "further attacks are looming."

## Steffanie's artistry helps choir swing

By Patty Beutler  
Star Staff Writer

You won't see her singing and dancing on stage, but Steffanie Hinkley is nonetheless a member of the East High School swing choir.

In fact, without Steffanie, the choir would be singing and swinging a cappella.

A sophomore, Steffanie joins the all-senior group this year as accompanist. She shares the keyboard with Kathy Tejcka, a senior who's been choir pianist for three years now.

Although she accompanied the East Junior High swing choir, Steffanie confides "sometimes I forget I'm accompanying and I play like I'm playing solo. Sometimes it throws the music off."

The anonymity of accompanying doesn't bother Steffanie at all. "If my whole life was accompanying, it might," she adds, "because overall they (accompanists) don't get enough credit."

The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley, 6840 Saylor, Steffanie plays piano in the stage band and string bass in the school orchestra. She's in her seventh year of piano lessons and has five students of her own on Saturday mornings.

Performing doesn't make her nervous any more, the young musician said. Then she remembered her own recital last spring. "I was most nervous for that. You know everyone it watching you. But once I got into it, it wasn't so bad."

At Rocky Ridge music camp in Estes

### Youth In Action

Park, Colo. this summer, Steffanie composed her first major piece, a far cry, she says, from the musical ditties she's been writing since the age of ten.

Titled "Odeum of Phillistines," a name two cabinmates suggested while leafing through a dictionary the night Steffanie was to play the untitled work for a performance class, the modern composition is full of fire and drama.

Although she is satisfied with the results of her six-week effort, Steffanie, like her camp composition instructor, still hears more. She hopes to add to the piece someday, but right now is involved in orchestrating the work, perhaps for a performance by the school orchestra this spring.

Steffanie's other goal for the year is to master a 20-page Beethoven concerto which she also would like to play with the school orchestra. Because the concerto requires a technically difficult interpretive style, Steffanie expects the piece to be a major challenge to her keyboard skills.

More serious about music all the time, Steffanie still insists she will not be consumed by it. "Sometimes that's the only thing people know. I don't want to be like that."

What Steffanie is seeking is balance. "I want to make piano important, but I don't want it to take over my whole life."



Sometimes Steffanie shifts to 'solo'.

## Hickman still cautious about water

By Bob Reeves  
Star Staff Writer

Hickman — The water situation in Hickman has improved, but residents using the Hickman water supply have been asked to continue boiling their drinking water until final test results are obtained.

The results of City-County Health Department routine tests announced Thursday created a pollution scare when one of the samples showed a bacteria count higher than is considered safe.

Additional tests analyzed Friday showed that the bacteria level had returned to normal levels. But residents should still exercise caution until a third set of samples can be analyzed, Public Health Administrator Ray Solec told The Star.

In a press conference Friday afternoon, Hickman Mayor David Hunter accused the Health Department of negligence in the way the samples were taken.

The particular sample which produced the

"panic situation," Hunter said, came from a faucet with a dirty screen. Hunter said Health Department workers did not follow state guidelines which require cleaning the faucet to prevent contamination.

"We followed regular procedures," Solec said. "We ran the faucet for two minutes before taking the sample."

But Solec admitted that the screen could have been contaminated; "we don't alter the faucet," he noted.

The best way to determine whether pollution is actually present is to examine the results of tests on two additional consecutive days, he said.

The results of the final tests made Friday will be announced Saturday afternoon, according to Solec.

Hunter said the Health Department has not followed proper procedures for rotating samples throughout the village. The high-bacteria sample was taken from the Mobil service station, in downtown Hickman, where samples have been

taken repeatedly for several years.

Solec said his testing crew alternates among four sites in Hickman in making the monthly tests.

Hunter, a candidate for Lancaster County Commissioner, said he wants both the County Board and the Lincoln City Council to investigate the Health Department's "methodology."

"It caused a hardship to Hickman," Hunter said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered the local locker plant to close for six hours Thursday because of the scare, he noted.

Solec said 24 different water supplies in the county — mostly at private farms and small businesses — have tested high in bacteria this fall, because of heavy rains which have washed contaminants into wells.

Water can be purified by boiling it for one minute or treating with two drops of chlorine bleach or five drops of iodine per quart, Solec said.

## Peru enrollment his first concern

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

Newly-named Peru State College President Dr. Larry Tangeman has pledged that keeping the school's enrollment stable will be one of his top priorities.

"I hope the students and faculty at Peru are as optimistic as I am about the future," said Tangeman, currently academic vice president at Chadron State College.

"Peru has a longevity that is unsurpassed," said Tangeman after he was unanimously appointed Friday to the \$33,000 president's spot by the State College Board of Trustees.

"Through the years the school has had the support of many, many folks ... faculty, students, alumni. That testifies to the strength that can be tapped," said Tangeman.

"Anybody in higher education now has to be aware of the population data and projected enrollment declines," he said.

However, "within a 100-mile radius there are thousands and thousands of people" and Peru's potential student pool is greater than Chadron's, he said.

Tangeman will begin his job as head of Nebraska's smallest and oldest public four-year institution Dec. 1. He replaces Dr. Douglas Pearson, who resigned in July.

Tangeman, 48, attended Chadron State College, met his wife at that school and has held numerous faculty and administrative positions there over the past 25 years.

Now, he said, he is trading the unique beauty of the state's northwest corner for the unique beauty of the southeast corner.

"These two schools have a little extra blessing," said Tangeman about the natural settings of the two public colleges.

Tangeman said he considers the Peru presidency "a new challenge, a new adventure — something different that I think I am professionally prepared to accept."

Tangeman has both international and rural school experience. He was acting Chadron president in 1973-74 and in 1964-65 he helped establish an East Pakistan graduate school and research center.

Tangeman also was a junior high school principal in Gering and an English and journalism teacher in Scottsbluff before joining the Chadron faculty in 1961.

He came to the school as director of the laboratory school, director of placement and extension and professor of education. He served as dean of graduate studies until 1967 when he was named vice president of academic affairs.

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, Tangeman earned a doctorate in education from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Tangeman was selected from more than 100 applicants by the state college trustees. William Lovejoy, college board fiscal officer, has been acting Peru administrator. He asked

not be considered for the presidency.

Peru is the third oldest teacher-training institution west of the Missouri River and dates its founding back to 1865, the creation of the private Mount Vernon College. Peru became a state school in 1867, before the University of Nebraska.

With 748 credit-carrying students this fall, Peru is the smallest of Nebraska's four state colleges, and the only state college with any decline in enrollment this year, according to an enrollment report presented to the board Friday.

Total number of students at Peru declined by about 1%, but the full-time equivalent student count (based on credit hours being taken) actually increased slightly.

Other state college enrollment rises were Chadron, with a fall 1527 head count, up 11% over last fall; Kearney, 6037, up 6%; and Wayne, 1562, up 9%.

The college trustees also approved specifications for Peru's new health, physical education and recreation center. Bids for the proposed \$2.3 million building will go to the board in December.

## Jane Fonda talk ends Dow funds

Mount Pleasant, Mich. (UPI) — The Dow Chemical Co. said Friday it has cut off direct financial aid to Central Michigan University because it paid actress Jane Fonda \$3,500 for a campus speech attacking Dow and other big corporations.

Paul Orefice, president of Dow Chemical USA announced the fund withdrawal in a private letter to CMU President Harold Abel Oct. 12 that referred to the activist actress as "an avowed Communist sympathizer." Orefice also asked that he be invited to speak on campus to rebut Miss Fonda's views.

The letter, made public by the Midland, Mich., firm after excerpts were obtained by the campus newspaper, said Dow was acting "to make certain our funds are never used to support people intent upon destruction of our freedom."

In Los Angeles, Miss Fonda said, "This is a case of corporate blackmail — a giant corporation trying to dictate to a state university who students can invite to speak and what ideas can be discussed. To me, this is a real threat to our freedom."

Responding to Orefice's charge that she holds Communist sympathies, Miss Fonda said, "I am not proposing communism and I am not proposing destruction. I am proposing that we extend democracy to our economy and put the quality of life, jobs and safety above corporate greed."

In answer to a question, Miss Fonda said she learned earlier of the Dow letter and was told by the student affairs bureau at the university it would not stop them from inviting her to speak again.

University officials said Dow contributed \$73,566 in direct grant aid to the state-supported institution during the past fiscal year and had been expected to provide a similar amount this year. They said none of that money was directly used to pay Miss Fonda.

Miss Fonda, an outspoken activist who made a controversial visit to North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, said in an Oct. 10 campus speech that giant corporations including Dow, have manipulated the nation's tax laws to avoid paying their fair share in an attempt to establish "a new social order" that will force the middle class out of existence.

(Miss Fonda made similar statements during a speech at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuesday night.)

## Justice not so blind

If there's a truth in justice award, Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront should be the recipient.

When Deputy Public Defender Richard Goos asked the judge to set a Nov. 25 hearing date for a client, Cheuvront replied:

"At that time they'll be broadcasting the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. I'll be here, but I don't know about Mr. Yungblut (Deputy County Atty. Steve Yungblut)."

Goos then asked, "What about the 24th?" "That's Thanksgiving, and I know I won't be here that day," Cheuvront replied. The matter was finally set for Nov. 23.



Tangeman was appointed to post Friday.

Staff photo by Randy Hampton



## Energy conferees thump table, deadlock

Washington (UPI) — A dispute over the gas-guzzler car pushed House and Senate energy negotiators into a table-thumping deadlock Friday and blocked completion of their energy conservation bill.

The House-Senate conference on energy legislation broke up angrily for the weekend, instructing its staff to gather many more statistics and try to find some way out of the impasse by Monday.

The gas-guzzler is the only issue left to be solved in the conservation bill which conferees have worked on for the past two weeks.

The issue is whether to prohibit outright any 1980 model car that gets fewer than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline. The Senate negotiators said "yes" by unanimous 10-0 vote. The House negotiators said "no" by unanimous voice vote.

The Senate ban, sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would start with 1980 models which get less than 16

miles per gallon and increase one mile per gallon a year until it reached 21 in the 1985 models.

It also would double the penalty, from \$50 to \$100 per mile, for cars which do better than 16 miles per gallon but are still below average fuel economy standards.

Neither provision was in the House bill.

Metzenbaum, one of the conferees, dismissed a letter from Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in which she estimated the car ban would save only the equivalent of 100 barrels of oil a day.

"She doesn't know what she is talking about," said Metzenbaum.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said, "The application of this ban does not have any effect at all (on energy conservation)."

"If that is so," Metzenbaum said, "then what is the

harm in doing it? What is the argument all about?"

"What happens to the factory making a car that does not meet the standards?" Rep. John Dingell asked Metzenbaum.

"They close down," Metzenbaum said.

"Precisely," Dingell said, thumping the table.

## Liberals break string of defeats

Washington (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to cut in half the largest tax break for business in a pending energy tax bill, handing liberals a victory to help offset a string of defeats.

By a vote of 72 to 1 the Senate voted to cut from 50% to 25% the investment tax credit which would go to industries that switch from oil and gas to some other fuel such as coal.

This would mean the federal government would pay 25% of

"But the industry said they can make the standards," Metzenbaum said.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said prohibiting the worst cars "helps break the big-car habit in this country."

The conference has essentially finished work on other issues.

The bill as it stands would make utilities the centers for advice and even some loans to Americans to weatherize their homes; would give billions of dollars in grants and cut-rate loans for energy-efficiency increases in home, school and factory, and would require new home appliances to meet energy standards.

the cost of the necessary new equipment.

The normal investment tax credit is 10%.

Earlier the Senate defeated a liberal effort to make the credit "non-refundable" — to give the credit only to the extent that a business actually has a tax liability. As the bill is written, the credit would be paid to any business or organization even if it had no tax liability, meaning that it would actually get a check

from the internal revenue service.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., offered an amendment to lower the credit to 20%. Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long moved to table the amendment, but that failed 50 to 24.

Apparently seeing he was defeated, Long agreed to a 25% credit rather than prolong the battle into Saturday and the Senate voted one-sidedly to support the compromise.

## Carter may ease impact

Washington (UPI) — President Carter, worried that hefty increases in Social Security taxes may dampen the nation's economy, said Friday he may try to ease the pocketbook impact through his tax reform package.

"There's no alternative that we have," Carter said in a telephone address to the National Newspaper Association convention in Houston. "We've got to increase the contributions to the Social Security system so it won't go broke."

The House approved a bill Thursday that raises Social Security payroll taxes for employers and employees starting next year. The measure awaits Senate action.

Carter said the remedial legislation must nonetheless "make sure it has a minimum adverse effect on the economy and ultimately the working people of our country."



Associated Press

## He's the real John Doe

John Doe is alive and well at 92 in a nursing home in Thompson, Ohio, 15 miles southeast of Painesville. He says he is happy with his view of horses and a fishing pond even though he is blind in one eye. He has his cat Maggie and three harmonicas to help while away the hours. State records show that he has been a state ward at least since 1905.

## S&Ls allowed to make larger mortgage loans

Washington (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has changed its rules to allow savings and loan associations to make larger mortgage loans.

Under the new rules the institutions will be allowed to make mortgages for between 80% and 90% of a home's value up to \$60,000.

The limit will be \$90,000 in Alaska, Hawaii and Guam. The previous limit on such mortgages was \$55,000, \$68,750 in Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

In addition, the lending limit for home improvement, repair and equipping loans is raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

## School lunch

Elementary schools: Hamburger, french fries, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools:

beefburger, oven browned potatoes, peas, beets, juice, relishes, orange slices, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, chocolate cake, fruit, milk.

## Dance Tonight October 29th

Mal Dunn

8:30-12:30pm

Sunday Oct. 30th  
Wayne King

reservations with  
advanced sales only  
Dance 8:00 to 11:30 P.M.

Dick Wickman  
Saturday, Nov. 5th

8:30-12:30

Gil Krajnik  
polka band  
Sunday, Nov. 6th

6-10 P.M.

FREE DANCE INSTRUCTIONS  
every Sat. at 7:30 P.M.

Pla-Mor  
BALLROOM  
ROUTE 6 (4 MILES WEST ON "D" STREET)  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502  
or  
Reservations 474-9411  
Dress-up NO blue jeans

## Two human rights bills signed

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed into law two "human rights" measures — one granting permanent resident alien status to 160,000 Indochina refugees and the other permitting prisoner exchanges with Canada and Mexico.

"It's a great day for our country," Carter said, signing the bills in a Rose Garden ceremony.

"One of the most difficult things for a proud and strong country to do is to acknowledge its own commitment to the difficult political principle like human rights."

The Indochina bill also extends for four years, until the 1981 fiscal year, federal financial aid to the refugees, a burden that has largely been handled by the states. The outlay for fiscal 1978 is \$118 million and the total cost for four years is an estimated \$300 million.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated

that 50,000 refugees currently are receiving cash assistance, but the aid could theoretically apply to all 145,000 refugees who are already settled plus 15,000 who arrived recently.

The second bill implements treaties already signed between the United States and her immediate neighbors to the north and south, giving most criminal offenders the option of serving their sentences in their homeland.

Consent of the two nations involved is necessary before a transfer can occur.

Carter said there are about 2,000 Americans in jails in foreign lands, with 575 in Mexico and 250 in Canada.

Mexico is expected to implement the treaty immediately, but Canada is not prepared to put the treaty into effect until later this year.

## Sale, use of DBCP banned

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday banned the sale and use of DBCP pesticide, declaring it an "imminent hazard" that has caused sterility in factory workers and may cause cancer as well.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle called the situation a "calamity" that "again dramatizes the need for vigilant, responsible regulation of chemical production and use."

Under the order, DBCP may no longer be used on 19 specified vegetable and fruit crops.

Certain lawn, golf course and agricultural uses will be permitted provided the manufacturers relabel the products to restrict use to trained applicators who wear protective clothing and respirators.

The pesticide has been used in this country since 1955 to treat worms in the soil of numerous crops.

The EPA last month revealed its intention to ban it. Other federal agencies began actions to reduce industrial exposure and to make sure produce treated with DBCP does not reach the consumer.

The chemical was manufactured mainly by Dow Chemical Co. and Shell Chemical Co. Both halted production last summer after it was revealed that 14 of 27 men who worked at a chemical plant in Lathrop, Calif., were found to be either sterile or afflicted with decreased sperm counts.

Costle said sterility or reduced sperm counts have been found among more than 100 workers in Alabama, Arkansas, California and Colorado.

The EPA said it is possible there are residues of DBCP on broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplants, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, strawberries, tomatoes and turnips.

Costle said the treated produce could pose a risk of cancer or reproductive damage, but the risk is "largely theoretical" and there is no need to stop eating those products.

He said only 10 to 25% of each crop was treated with DBCP and there is no way of knowing where the affected produce was marketed.

## Skeleton not Hoffa's

New York (AP) — A skeleton found in a Pennsylvania wood earlier this week was not that of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, it was determined Friday. Thus ended the latest in a series of wild goose chases since his disappearance more than two years ago.

"A preliminary check of the dental records indicated it was not Hoffa," Chief Medical Examiner Dominick DiMaio told a news conference after the missing man's dental records were flown here from Detroit.

DiMaio also said the skeleton had abnormal bone structure in the lower jaw and the back of the head, while Hoffa had no such deformities. There was more extensive capping of Hoffa's teeth than of those in the skeleton, said DiMaio, adding that he was positive in his determination.

Asked why such a fuss was made over the skeleton, DiMaio replied: "Everybody just pitched in with Hoffa and before you know it, the FBI was involved."

The medical examiner added that there were enough similarities between the skeleton and Hoffa to encourage a theory that it might be the missing man. But he added there was no evidence of foul play on the skeleton, although decomposition could have erased such evidence.

While engaged in a drive to regain control of the Teamsters Union, Hoffa, 62, vanished on July 30, 1975, from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant.

## Death, complications reported after abortions across border

Washington (UPI) — Five women, three of whom may have been eligible for now-ended federally subsidized abortions, suffered complications after undergoing cheap abortions in a Mexican border town, the government said Friday. One woman died.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said four of the women were from Texas and the fifth was a Mexican national who sought treatment in Texas after a Mexican abortion. The women crossed the border at Reynosa, Mexico.

The CDC said they were suffering from sepsis, a type of bacterial infection.

An HEW spokesman said the women suffered intense vaginal bleeding or pelvic infections after visiting border-town "pharmacies" for their operations.

He also said three of the women were carrying Medicaid identification cards qualifying them for Medicaid services and treatment.

The situation came to light when the women were admitted to a hospital in McAllen, Tex. The one who died was among the card carriers.

## State votes split on Social Security

Washington (AP) — In the roll call vote in the House Thursday to increase Social Security taxes, Nebraska Democratic Rep. John Cavanaugh voted for the increase while GOP Reps. Virginia Smith and Charles Thone voted against the increase.

## Feed grain changes considered

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday announced it was considering a series of changes in 1978 feed grain programs affecting crops of corn, sorghum, barley and oats.

The proposals include:  
— Placing barley and oats under the feed grain program.  
— National program acreage for the crops and program allocation factor.  
— Whether there should be a set-aside requirement, and if so, to what extent.

— Land diversion payments.  
— Possible limitations on planted acreage.

The department said public comment on the proposals must be received by Nov. 10 to be considered.

Corn and grain sorghum are required to be in the feed grain program, but the agriculture secretary has discretion concerning the inclusion of barley and oats.

In determining the national acreage program, the department said it would use the following current estimates of utilization:

Corn — Domestic use, 4.5 billion bushels; exports, 1.575 billion bushels; imports, 1 million bushels; and yield, 86.7 bushels per acre.

Grain sorghum — Domestic use, 490 million bushels; exports, 240 million bushels; imports, none; and yield, 52.4 bushels per acre.

Barley — Domestic use, 355 million bushels; exports, 45 million bushels; imports, 10 million bushels; and yield, 42.7 bushels per acre.

Oats — Domestic use, 660 million bushels; exports 10 million bushels; imports none; and yield, 50.1 bushels per acre.

The department said the national program acreage would be based on the domestic and export demand, less imports, and divided by payment yield.

## Personalities

### Miss America says critics of pageant are ignorant

Miss America blasted critics of the pageant Friday for their "ignorance" and said the four minutes she had to parade in a swimsuit was a good "trade off" for more than \$70,000 and a year of free travel.

Susan Perkins, 23, received a rousing homecoming in Middletown, Ohio, in her first visit home since becoming Miss America "7 weeks, 2 days and 5 hours ago" and used the occasion to condemn critics of the contest she won.

"I think all the anti-pageant sentiment is just due to ignorance on the part of the public," she said at a news conference before being paraded around her hometown of 50,000 people.



cury, Liberty and other well-known magazines of the 1920s and 1930s.

### Driving license suspended

Philadelphia City Councilman John B. Kelly Jr., brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, has pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Camden County, N.J.

Kelly had his driving privileges in New Jersey suspended for two months and was fined \$200.

### Surviving ambusher dies

Ted C. Hinton, the last surviving member of the six-man force which waited alongside a dirt road May 23, 1934, to ambush Bonnie and Clyde, has died at a Dallas hospital.

### 'Tough-guy' novelist dead

James M. Cain, who made an art of the literary tough-guy school while writing 25 novels, including "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Double Indemnity," died at his home in University Park, Md., after suffering a heart attack.

Cain, 85, who died Thursday night, wrote several plays and short stories which appeared in the American Mer-

### Brothel chief sentenced

Brothel operator Joe Conforte was sentenced Friday in Reno, Nev., to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for failing to pay employee payroll taxes at his Mustang Ranch house of prostitution.

The taxes involved security and maintenance personnel, maids and bartenders, but not prostitutes.

## Anger flares over embargo

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa, in angry defiance of President Carter's call for a U.N. arms embargo, vowed Friday to fight to the "bitter end" and dared the United States to "do the same to Big Brother Russia."

Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha urged Carter to "reconsider" his "dangerous" policy and warned that if sanctions were taken further to include a ban on general trade and oil to South Africa, then "millions of blacks will suffer tremendously."

Defense Minister P.W. Botha said Carter's action was "not unexpected and South Africa will survive." He said the white-ruled nation manufactures all the weapons it needs to maintain control within South Africa. France and Israel are Pretoria's major overseas arms suppliers.

Premier John Vorster remained silent but a Foreign Affairs Department spokesman said

a "major" announcement would be made late Saturday. He declined to give details.

But Foreign Minister Botha, bristling with anger and lowering his voice with emotion, told a British television interviewer that virtual war had been declared on South Africa.

"When the Germans started the war, (Britain) fought it out until the bitter end. We will show exactly the same quality of resistance."

"We are prepared for everything," Botha said. "Our survival is at stake. What should we do, surrender? In order to become acceptable? We won't do it. If the only alternative is between surrendering and fighting it out, then surely you need not doubt what we'll choose."

Botha accused the United States and Britain of applying double standards.

"Why don't you do the same to Big Brother Russia," Botha said. "Because you're frightened of Russia. Because you can't stand up to Russia."

## No charges planned in death of activist Biko

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — The attorney general of the province where black power leader Steve Biko spent his last days said Friday he has reviewed the medical report on Biko's death in prison but plans no criminal charges.

Despite the government's failure to file any charges in connection with Biko's death, which reportedly was due to severe brain damage he suffered under unexplained circumstances in his cell, an attorney representing the victim predicted a full hearing will

result in prosecution.

"Far more comes out in the inquest than from the (autopsy) reports," said Shan Chetty, the Biko family's lawyer.

Carl Van Der Walt, attorney general for the eastern Cape Province, said he had examined the medical reports on Biko's death Sept. 5 but decided not to institute criminal proceedings until an inquest scheduled to resume Nov. 14 in Pretoria. His counterpart in Transvaal Province took the same action Thursday.

## U.N. condemns Israeli settlements

United Nations (UPI) — The United Nations Friday overwhelmingly condemned Israel for establishing new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories. The United States abstained from the vote.

The U.N. General Assembly approved by a vote of 131-1 a resolution introduced by Egypt that claimed the Israeli settlements were illegal and "constitute a serious obstruction of efforts aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The lone negative vote was Israel's. The United States was one of seven nations abstaining.

"The United Nations has condemned Israel once again," said Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog. "What else is new?"

"It is tragic to see the depths to which the

United Nations has sunk," Herzog added. "It was tragic to observe that many countries in the United Nations have been drawn into an Arab trap by giving their assent to a Nuremberg decree-type resolution..."

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, in explaining his abstention, said Washington opposed "prejudging" the issue.

Moreover, he said, the responsibility as the United States sees it "requires we stand apart from any situation involving questions to be discussed in Geneva."

Diplomatic observers say the United States believes bringing the settlements issue into the General Assembly now complicates prospects for reconvening the general talks on Middle East peace.

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# Music legends return — but only for a moment

By Deb Gray  
Star Staff Writer

We never thought it would happen to us, we were all too above that.

We didn't want to grow up to wear peach-colored three-piece suits and hold Tupperware parties, to sacrifice our freedom to MasterCard and Visa.

But, for a couple of hours Friday night, we took a trip on the Marakesh Express driven by the music of Crosby, Stills and Nash, the group that once distilled our yearnings into harmonies that blessed youthful nonconformity.

We didn't really care when, back in the '60s, the band of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young became rich and famous by making us believe that idealism was once a force powerful enough to engulf Woodstock and Chicago.

The band split over artistic differences, then regrouped for reasons perhaps more monetary than aesthetic, but we were still excited.

The crowd of about 13,000 persons in the Nebraska Sports and Entertainment Complex gave the trio of Stephen Stills, David Crosby and Graham Nash (minus Neil Young) a welcome deserving of music legends.

The legends have grown older now, but look much the same as they did at Woodstock.

Stills has the look of a country club golfer. Crosby still has the hair of a freaked-out Clarabelle the Clown. Nash still has the earnest

## Review

look of someone so sincere he could never tell lie.

At the beginning of the show the band and vocalists lacked tightness. By the end of the first set, the music really began to jell.

The acoustic set was the highlight of the evening, including breathtaking performances of "Our House" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes."

And during their numbers, we were on the express train, riding a car of good feelings, headed back to where we came.

The train derailed about 11 p.m. We ran to our cars to beat the thousands out of the parking lot.

There's so much to make us change. Marriages. House payments. Richard Nixon.

Sentimental trips are never the same. And Crosby, Stills and Nash proved that they are not merely fossils from the '60s by giving solid performances of some of their new music, which, after all, is what this tour is about.

But it's been a long time since a band enjoyed performing so much that they hugged each other after they did well, like a team hugging a running back after he scores a touchdown.

## 'Little Brown Church' soon only a memory for minister

Nashua, Iowa (UPI) — Eight years and 6,000 weddings later, the Rev. Marshall Hinds will end his ministry at the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" Sunday.

Hinds, who performed 795 weddings last year, has accepted a position at the United Church of Christ in Geneva, Neb.

The church, which is visited each year by thousands of persons, was immortalized by the hymn "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" by William S. Pitts.

## Brock says GOP is bouncing back

Omaha (UPI) — The Republican Party was "deeply wounded" by Watergate, but is in much better shape than it was 10 months ago, William Brock III, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Friday.

Brock was in Omaha to speak at a \$100-dollar-a-plate fundraiser. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was scheduled to speak at the dinner, but was forced to cancel because the Senate was scheduled to vote on an energy bill Friday night.

At a news conference, Brock said Watergate forced the Republican Party to "do some deep soul-searching."

"We have been hurt. We now understand how hard we have to work," Brock said.

Recently, the public has started to judge the GOP on merit, and Watergate is beginning to fade into the background, he said.

Brock said it was hard to predict who would be the GOP candidate for president in 1980, but he said he was "excited about the possibility of new people" emerging as potential candidates.

Baker was one of the people Brock mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

"Senator Baker is very strongly being considered," he said. Asked about the Republican chances of beating President Carter should he decide to run again, Brock said Carter will be "a very serious challenge," even though his popularity has dropped since he was elected.

"If the polls go much further down, he may decide not to run again," Brock said, although he predicted Carter would bounce back.

The Democratic "monopoly" of both the executive and legislative branch will work to the advantage of Republicans, since the Democrats have no one to blame for the nation's problems except themselves, Brock said.

The American people will see that "there is a choice out there, and it is us," the former Tennessee senator said.

Brock said the Republican Party is placing new emphasis on generating support at the community level in hopes of regaining seats in Congress.

## Two girls hurt in collision of car and train

Two 16-year-old girls were injured in a car-train collision Friday afternoon near Hwy. 43 and Panama Rd.

The girls, Sherrie Heir of Adams and Lisa Foster of Pleasant Dale, were treated at a Lincoln hospital and released.

The girls' northbound car, driven by Miss Heir, collided with a westbound Missouri-Pacific train, Lancaster County Sheriff's deputies said.

## Confused tourist finally gets to San Francisco

San Francisco (UPI) — German tourist Erwin Kreuz finally made it to the Golden Gate City Friday, ending a saga which could warm the heart of any confused tourist in a foreign land.

Kreuz, 50, a Munich brewery worker, took a charter flight to San Francisco and, when the plane landed in Bangor, Maine, in refueling stop, he thought he had made it to the city by the bay.

Unable to speak English, he wandered around Bangor for three days before realizing his mistake. The townsfolk then pulled out all the stops to entertain him.

Finally — with the proper directions — he boarded another plane for the final leg of his trip.

Upon arrival, Kreuz was hustled to the office of Mayor George Moscone who gave him a proclamation and an official welcome.

Moscone told the visitor, "I'm very pleased you finally arrived in San Francisco." Kreuz then invited the mayor to drink beer with him on his next visit to Munich.

The visit here will see one of his fantasies come alive. He has always been interested in the cowboys of the wild West. Friday night he was taken to the Grand National Rodeo and horse show at the Cow Palace. He will return home Sunday.

## Stereo equipment taken in burglary

About \$1,270 in stereo equipment was taken in a burglary at the home of a 23-year-old Lincoln man, police said.

Jeffrey L. Compton, 5102 Starr, told police someone broke into his home sometime late Thursday night and took a stereo receiver, tape deck, turntable and two speakers from his living room.

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PG

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IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!

**douglas 1** TODAY AT: 5:25-7:40-9:55

**"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**

## Laetrile backers outnumber opposition at G.I. hearing

Grand Island (AP) — Pro-Laetrile forces outnumbered opponents 10 to 1 Friday at a legislative hearing on the controversial substance, which some people claim cures cancer.

"We try to be objective," said State Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, which conducted the hearings.

At a hearing in Omaha last week, anti-Laetrile forces held sway, he said. But Lewis also said, "I wouldn't see any great harm in making it available as a prescription drug."

He added that no decision had been made about drafting a bill on the disputed substance.

Dr. Otis Miller of Ord told the committee that doctors, not the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, should decide what to give patients.

Miller, who has practiced in Ord since 1952, said he prescribes Laetrile to his patients after they sign an affidavit saying they understand Laetrile is not approved by the FDA, the American Medical Association and other medical authorities. He said he never has been threatened by prosecution, but has lost the respect of his colleagues.

"Go to a medical convention and see the stares from people you thought were your friends," he said. "They think you're off your rocker."

Miller said he viewed Laetrile as a nutritive substance.

He did not claim it cured patients, but said it extended the life of terminally ill patients and relieved them of pain. He said he only prescribed it for terminal patients who had exhausted other methods of treatment.

The only speaker opposed to legalizing Laetrile was Dr. William Chleborad of Fremont, president of the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society.

He said the issue was not Laetrile, but the authority of the medical profession and whether politicians could be pressured into "a legitimization of quackery."

He repeated findings of the cancer society and others that Laetrile doesn't work and said, "if it were effective, it would be universally accepted."

Thanks to conventional treatment methods, he said, one of three cancer patients are saved today, compared to one of four saved 25 years ago.

Several members of the Committee for Freedom of Choice told the state senators of cures or extensions of life attributed to Laetrile and urged them to introduce a bill to legalize its use. Edwin Johnson of Minden, chairman of the group, would not say whether it should be classified as a drug or a vitamin.

## Ex-USDA official claims U.S. hated

Sidney (AP) — "Every country in the world hates the United States for what it's doing to agriculture," a former general sales manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture told a state convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics Friday.

Frank LaRoux said other countries "hate the U.S. because it sets world food commodity prices that are too low, putting farmers in other countries in a serious financial situation."

LaRoux is a wheat and barley farmer from near Walla Walla, Wash. He served as USDA general sales manager for six years, during the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

LaRoux said other countries have asked the U.S. to raise prices to a more realistic level. The United States insists it does not set prices, but says prices must stay down so this nation can be competitive in world markets, he said.

LaRoux said the government keeps prices down in efforts to court consumers. The State Department also wants low prices, he said.

"The State Department's money goes further in its programs if these products are cheap," said LaRoux, who advocates 100 per cent of parity for farm commodities.

"There's nothing wrong with the economy today that 100 per cent parity wouldn't cure," he said. "We'll never get a balanced budget in the United States until we have 100 per cent of parity."

## Movie Times

Times submitted by Theaters.

**Cinema 1:** "Oh God!" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Cinema 2:** "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

**Cinema X:** "Coming Home Babe" (X) 24 hrs.; "Memoirs of Madam" (X) 24 hrs.

**Cooper:** "Fantasia" (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Midnight show, "Three Days of the Condor" (R) 12 a.m.

**Douglas 1:** "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown" (G) 1:10, 2:35, 4; "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

**Douglas 2:** "Damnation Alley" (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

**Douglas 3:** "Carrie" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Embassy:** "Odessey" (X) 11, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; "Baby Rosemary" (X) 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20, 12:35.

**Joyo:** "One on One" (PG) 2, 7:20, 9:30.

**Plaza 1:** "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Plaza 2:** "Fantastic Animation Festival" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.

**Plaza 3:** "Piece of the Action" 2:14, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

**Plaza 4:** "You Light Up My Life" (PG) 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

**Rox:** "A Night at the Opera" 7:30; "Treasure Island" 9:10; "The Fearless Vampire Killers" (R) 12 a.m.

**Sheldon:** "The Battle of Chile" 3, 7.

**State:** "The Chicken Chronicles" (PG) 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

**Stuart:** "Star Wars" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

**84th & O Drive-In:** "Jaws" (PG) 7:30; "The Sentinel" (R) 9; "Play Misty For Me" (PG) 10:20.

**cinema x**

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**CINEMA 1** 475-5969 201 N 13th

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TECHNICOLOR

**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**

Albert SHARPE Janet MUNRO Sean CONNERY Jimmy O'DEA

TODAY: 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 432-1556

**The Chicken Chronicles**

STATE 1415 "O" St.

PG

## PLAZA THEATRES

**plaza 1** 12th & P St. 477-1234

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Matinees on Sat. and Sun.

**Smokey and the Bandit**

A UNIVERSAL Picture • Technicolor • PG

**plaza 2** 12th & P St. 477-1234

2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Matinees on Sat. and Sun.

**Fantastic Animation Festival**

PG

**plaza 3** 12th & P St. 477-1234

2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Matinee on Sat. and Sun.

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From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

PG

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## How does a judge measure the 'enormity' of a crime?

Citing the "enormity" of the crime, and admitting his "revulsion" at the thought of it, a Florida judge has sentenced a 16-year-old boy to death for the murder of a 64-year-old woman.

The judge's attitude explains much of what is wrong about the application of the death penalty in American or any other society.

In a case similar to the celebrated Zamora case, also in Florida, the youth in question with an accomplice broke into the home of the woman and robbed and killed her. He was charged and convicted of first degree murder, as was the 17-year-old with him. The latter was sentenced to life in prison — he had testified against his partner — while the jury recommended that the former be sentenced to death.

The judge could have imposed life imprisonment instead of accepting the jury's recommendation, but he didn't. He said the "enormity" of the crime outweighed reservations he might have about the state executing someone as young as the defendant. The crime was especially heinous, the judge felt revulsion, thus the defendant must die.

The case says much about the random manner in which the death penalty has been applied in this country. The point has, of course, been near the heart of the arguments presented by opponents of capital punishment.

By what measure did the judge call the crime one of "enormity?" Was it because of the victim's age and relative

defenselessness? Because the defendants coldbloodedly set out to rob her and ended up taking her life? Was it because the criminals were male and the victim female? Or because the defendants might have been black, for example, and the victim white? (We are not asserting that was the case, but that racial mixture in a crime has figured prominently in thousands of other criminal cases decided throughout our history.) From another angle, one should ask if the older woman's death diminished society to any greater degree than the death of a younger woman or man, or an older man, or an invalid or an athlete or a child? Does the murder of a retired person differ in degree of enormity from the murder of a policeman, a banker, a laborer?

Of course these distinctions should not be made — but they are, by judges and juries all over the country.

Is capital punishment for a crime which revolts the judge any more of a deterrent to murder than death for a crime which he can more easily stomach?

Of course not; deterrence has nothing to do with it in this case. The judge — and the jury — was reacting to something which personally offended him. Passion, not justice, was the prevailing motivation.

And vengeance, not deterrence, is all society will have to show for it.

How many cases have been decided as this one was? Far too many.

## Social Security's force

In shoring up the nation's Social Security program, the House has assured continuing years of controversy over the subject. Some of the changes, of a housekeeping variety, will be quite widely accepted but many of the financial changes made will be accepted grudgingly.

If the measure does become law, it would greatly increase the Social Security tax on wages in the years ahead, tripling it on a \$43,000 annual income by 1987. That, of course, means the tax would apply at much higher levels of income than the current cutoff of \$16,500.

While there is surely some justice in hiking the level at which the tax continues to be applied, the \$43,000 figure will include a great many average workers by 1987, assuming we continue to experience inflation.

A \$16,500 annual income is not unusual today, with many workers in many fields surpassing it. By 1987, that will likely be true of the \$43,000 figure.

And if it is, the Social Security retirement benefits will likely still be inadequate.

More acceptable features of the House version of Social Security reform include the right to earn more after retirement without corresponding losses in benefits and elimination of the loss of

benefits through marriage.

It is hoped that some outside earnings limit would be placed on recipients, regardless of the financial impact it might or might not have on the system. While current limits are too low, it would be a mistake to have no limit at all. Without a limit, individuals could draw full Social Security and still earn six figure annual incomes.

Although the higher tax rates for Social Security will not be welcome, there is no alternative. Somewhere, the money must be provided to continue the program, which it is now estimated would go broke shortly after 1980 at current tax rates.

Nebraska's House delegation split along party lines on the proposed changes. Republicans Virginia Smith and Charles Thone voting no and Democrat John Cavanaugh voting yes. The no votes are not beyond comprehension but Cavanaugh's position makes more sense to us.

Social Security is an institution whose demise simply could not be permitted, for the sake of its beneficiaries and the sake of the nation's economy. No one expects the tax hikes to be popular but popular options are not always the ones to take.

## Media brass can be patsies

Washington — Details of the CIA's involvement with the American press continue to surface. A few weeks ago we had Carl Bernstein's examination of the spy agency's use of press people for its own purposes.

Now, thanks to a Freedom of Information suit brought by Harriet Ann Phillippi, a reporter, we have a picture of how the CIA tried to suppress news of its Glomar Explorer caper back in 1975, and succeeded for a time.

Both of these items—the Bernstein piece and the Phillippi papers—show that the CIA operated most effectively at the top. Media brass can be prime patsies.

In cast you've forgotten, the Glomar Explorer was the ship Howard Hughes built for the CIA at a cost of a quarter of a billion dollars. Its mission was to lift from the bottom of the Pacific ocean a Russian submarine that had perished there. We don't know how successful that mission was; the conflicting press reports that finally came out have never been resolved. We do know that the Glomar is in mothballs, waiting for a buyer.

Apparently the Glomar was able to raise part of the sub in the summer of 1974. Apparently, also, the plan was to try for the rest of it the following summer. But in early 1975, a leak appeared—not in the Glomar but in security.

A story mentioning the CIA submarine hunt appeared on the front page of the Los Angeles Times. There were errors—the wrong ocean, for example—but the story brought a CIA reaction so swift and frantic that William Thomas, editor of the Times, was persuaded to move the story back to page 18 in that morning's late editions.

Thereupon William Colby, then CIA Director, and his lieutenants set out to convince the press—the whole press—that any further publication of Glomar would be a threat to national security.

Colby's efforts succeeded briefly, but they were self-defeating in the end. By the time he finished trying to stop the story, practically the whole Washington press corps knew about it. Finally, columnist Jack Anderson brought down Colby's jerry-built structure by telling the Glomar story in a radio broadcast.

True to the best journalistic tradition, the giants of the press took Anderson's 300-word broadcast as a signal and blossomed out with voluminous but contradictory versions of the

**Charles B. Seib**

Glomar caper. We still don't know which—if any—version was right.

That is all history. What is new is the documented detail on how the CIA stroked news executives and played them against each other, keeping records, including transcripts of telephone conversations, along the way.

Colby sewed up not only the Los Angeles Times, but also the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time and Newsweek, the networks, and even public broadcasting. But every deal leaned on the same weak reed: "We won't publish—unless somebody else does." So when Anderson pulled the plug, the deluge followed.

The documents give the full flavor of the dealings between the CIA and the media brass.

Thomas, editor of the paper that first surfaced the story, promised, according to CIA, "to exercise the full authority of his position to keep the results (of his reporters' digging) from ending up in the L.A. Times."

Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, assured Colby in a telephone conversation the CIA transcribed that "it is not anything we would like to get into" and "we have no problem with not doing it."

A New York Times executive, identified in the documents only as E-1, also agreed to hold the story, although a Times man, Seymour Hersh, probably had done more work on it than any other reporter.

So what comes out of the documents is a clubby press establishment pact: "I won't tell if you won't tell." And it took an entrepreneur on the fringe of the establishment, Jack Anderson, to break it down.

Taken all together, the documents pried loose by Harriet Ann Phillippi say two things.

They say, first, that news people are not as heedless in deciding what to print as is sometimes charged. They do, on occasion, bow to arguments of national security—although they often come to regret it, and I suspect most of those involved in the Glomar suppression did. And second, the documents say that the press, at least at its upper reaches, is easy to con.

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New York — Ana de Los Angeles Gonzales Gonzales is an indomitable Chilean woman whose husband, two sons and pregnant daughter-in-law have disappeared into the murky depths of the repression practiced by General Pinochet's ruling junta. To her demands for news of their whereabouts, the junta's answer is always the same: they are not under arrest, there is no order for their arrest and none for their detention.

Gabriela Bravo's husband, formerly a Socialist deputy, was seen being arrested by 40 government agents over two years ago in downtown Santiago. Since then, the only word of him has been from a released political prisoner, who had seen him being tortured and beaten.

The husband of Ulda Ortiz Alvarido, a trade union leader, has simply disappeared, although he is known to have been arrested by the junta more than three years ago.

These three women have been recently in the United States, telling their stories in Washington, at the United Nations, to anyone who will listen. What will happen to them when they return to Chile, as they intend to do, remains to be seen; but their personal anguish lends reality to the continuing tragedy of Chile under the Pinochet regime.

That anguish is in ironic counterpoint to the testimony of Mark L. Schneider, a deputy assistant secretary of state, who told a House subcommittee this week that the Carter administration's human rights policy had led to the release of "some political prisoners" in more than a dozen countries, including Chile.

The Chilean women's experiences also underlined a study by a special U.N. committee, which reported this week that harassment, arrests, torture and other violations of human rights were continuing in that unhappy country, but on a somewhat reduced scale.

The three women and their missing husbands and kin are also a living reproach to Pinochet's most recent defiance of the U.N. This followed a

**By Saul Kohler**

Washington — One day, while he was running for the office he now holds, President Carter stopped to inspect a pen full of heifers as he campaigned in Sioux Falls, S.D., and a reporter asked whether the cattle reminded him of the Georgia Legislature.

"No," the candidate replied without cracking a smile. "They're more intelligent."

Now, in the 10th month of his presidency and up to his ears in problems with Congress, Jimmy Carter is taking a somewhat different view of lawmakers. In fact, he is learning that Pennsylvania Avenue has two ends, and that the other end sometimes is the more important.

One day during the first 100 of this administration, the President was meeting with Press Secretary Jody Powell and in the course of the discussion, declared that in India half the energy supply comes from wood and dung.

"The District of Columbia alone

Boston — The guest arrived early and found them bickering about the garbage. The wife wanted the garbage pail emptied before the company came. The husband thought that was ridiculous. It would only be filled up again later.

The husband walked into the living room and began putting the magazines into matching piles on the coffee table. He saw that, once again, his wife had ripped something out of "New Times" before he'd read it.

He snapped at her and, then, went back into the kitchen to put the Triscuits on the plate with the cheese. She said that Triscuits were tacky and replaced them with Bremner wafers. He said that Bremner wafers tasted like paste.

The guest, an old friend, quietly took the ice cubes out of the tray, put them in the ice bucket and listened. It was pre-party tension, of course. They ought to have a pill for it, she thought. Yet, these two had never quarreled quite the same way before they were married. Their battles now carried the sounds of attrition. There was an installment plan sameness to it, a familiar irritation. The irritation of familiarity.

They used to argue, but about politics or "commitment" or work. She

Washington — Buried in the Justice Department's musty files is the story of a leak that might have prevented the Watergate break-in.

The files reveal that the State Department in 1970 began an investigation of a Washington Star story taken from classified documents. The story was traced to the celebrated leaker, Daniel Ellsberg. But strangely, the case against him was dropped.

If Ellsberg had been prosecuted, it is unlikely he would have leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times the following year. This was the leak that caused Richard Nixon, then ensconced in the White House, to form his notorious plumbers.

It was the White House plumbers, of course, who staged the Watergate break-in. Thus, the government's failure to prosecute Ellsberg in 1970 began the chain of events that led to Watergate.

## Terror still rules in Chile

...AND FOR THOSE WHO MADE THE 1977 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE NECESSARY



Tom Wicker

hunger strike in Santiago last June by 26 relatives of persons who had disappeared in Chile. The strike ended only when Pinochet agreed to provide Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with information on the strikers' relatives within 90 days.

The "information" provided on Sept. 23 was this statement (roughly translated): "The persons whose alleged disappearance is denounced are not presently under detention by any

security organism in the territory of the Republic." This bland claim was made in the face of countless documents from witnesses testifying to the arrest of the "disappeared" persons.

In fact, Amnesty International has documented the disappearance of more than 1,500 people in Chile. The Vicariate of Solidarity of the Roman Catholic Church in Santiago claims to have airtight evidence—the testimony of at least two witnesses—for the arrest or detention of 568 persons by the junta, and good evidence—one witness—for the arrest or detention of 1,200 more.

The U.N. committee report pointed out, however, that the "disappeared" person tactic is not being used so much anymore; instead, more people are being arrested and held for 48 hours, tortured, beaten and scared out of whatever they were doing to annoy or threaten the junta. Enough of the persons so intimidated are now among the one million Chileans in exile (about a tenth of the population) for word of the new tactic to get about.

The committee also reported evidence that violations of human rights were becoming institutionalized under Pinochet; but the short-term arrest tactic is further evidence of the junta's flexibility in repression. After Terence A. Todman, the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, visited Chile in August, for example, the junta announced the dissolution of DINA, the dreaded security police. But Eugenio Velasco, a lawyer and diplomat expelled from Chile in 1976, has pointed out in an article in The New York Times that the law establishing DINA's replacement, the National Information Center, was almost a replica of the law that had established DINA.

That piece of duplicity may have been in Todman's mind when he reportedly promised the three Chilean women this week that the United States would support whatever steps Secretary-General Waldheim may take in response to Pinochet's contemptuous "report" of Sept. 23. U.N. sources say Waldheim is considering another effort to send a U.N. mission to Chile to investigate the human rights situation there. The junta has never yet allowed such a mission to enter the country, but if Washington put on the pressure this time, that might make a difference.

If, however, Waldheim, the U.S. and the international human rights movement do nothing more than denounce the junta's Sept. 23 statement, they will give Pinochet a green light for more repression.

(C) New York Times Service

## Carter short on give-and-take

could provide half the dung we need," Powell chirped. "I can just see a pipeline leading out of the press briefing room."

The purveyor of these anecdotes is Robert Shogan, a longtime Washington reporter who now toils for the Los Angeles Times and every so often cannot resist the urge to write a book. Previously, he has written on former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and on the Detroit race riots and this time he has come up with "Promises to Keep," a chronicle and commentary on President Carter's first 100 days in office.

Only since Franklin D. Roosevelt has the 100 days figure held magic; in the case of Carter it is important. He came to the White House determined to give fresh air to a house he claimed needed new breath.

"To lead, the president must be able to teach — his staff, the Cabinet, the interest groups and the public — and also to learn," Shogan says. "The president,

no matter how wise and powerful, cannot control events. He needs support, an alliance of some form or another. This requires the sort of accommodation and give-and-take which are part of the political tradition, but which seem distant to Carter's nature."

The author went to a Cabinet meeting, and there are few indeed who can (or would want to) make that statement. Shogan also sat in on Carter's daily meeting with Powell and Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum, and there are precious few indeed (if any) who can (and everyone would want to) make that statement.

He was given an opportunity to invade the sanctity of sessions that throughout the years never have been the hunting ground of reporters. But how else could a man see and learn the ways of another?

Shogan reports that the President got a good lesson in government from Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, right at the start, and recounts that one freshman con-

gressman actually was able to reach the President by telephone when lower echelons at the White House wouldn't return a call from Capitol Hill.

The first 100 days of the Carter presidency are gone. But Bob Shogan has left the next best thing — a written record just in case "the past is prologue" for Jimmy Carter.

And what of Jody Powell, who presides over the pipeline leading from the press center of the White House?

You can't hold it against him, honest you can't. Why only the other day he was asked whether he would deny that the President's tuxedo trousers were too short at a Los Angeles fund-raiser.

"No, I don't (deny it)," Powell shot back without skipping a beat.

"But I think it may address itself to the problem of whether the press coverage was more concerned with style or substance."

And you can't hate a guy who thinks that quickly.

(C) Newhouse News Service

## Garbage pails and Bremner wafers

**Ellen Goodman**

remembered the night they almost came to blows about slavery. The question was whether or not they would have been like the white slaveholders if they had grown up there and then.

The man said, yes, probably, they would have been that bad. Institutions, he thought, had the effect of molding people. The woman was livid — NO! — she insisted that people were in control of their lives, not institutions. They had argued about Good Germans and Soviet Dissidents, about South Africa and free will and structures.

Now they argued about garbage bags and Bremner wafers. It made the guest wonder. Was marriage another institution that formed the relationship, molded the people? Was daily-ness a debilitating disease?

The husband poured himself another drink. The wife counted. The guest watched the cataloging of irritations, and questioned whether the list of little "issues" always grew longer and finally overwhelmed the big issues, even love.

She'd seen it happen before: A wife stacked the records on the stereo. A

husband whistled when he was getting dressed. She used his razor blade for her legs. He hogged the bathroom. She always let the gas tank run out. He never remembered the club soda.

She could not watch an otherwise sane person sitting in front of a football game for two whole hours. He could not listen as she spent \$4.65 talking long-distance to someone who was "just a friend." He poured his coffee, let it sit until it was cold and then threw it away. She put her cigarette out into the dessert plate.

The guest hated to think that marriage always came down to garbage pails and Bremner wafers. She was single. Aside from the newly divorced who only want to see marital disasters around them (to lower their own sense of failure), most single people want to believe that marriage can be joyful. If only to keep their options open.

But often that joy was strained through the hassle of weekday living. There were all these expectations. Familiarity kept breeding generations of disappointments and annoyances. Marriages often turned into courtroom dramas of unmet responsibilities. She forgot the inspection sticker. He forgot the coffee beans. He left his toenail cut-

tings on the side of the sink. She left the hairdryer in the only bedroom plug.

The guest poured herself a glass of wine. Finally the rest of the company came. They spread cheese on the Bremner wafers. The wife went out with the empty cracker plate and filled it up again — this time with Triscuits. The garbage rose to the top of the pail. The husband went outside to empty it.

Over coffee, the husband, expansive and funny, described Philip Roth's new book as the last gasp from a dying culture. His wife, liking him, spread approval across the table, and her bare feet found his, under it. As he poured brandy, she told the story of their disastrous attempt at city farming — the end result was one \$15 tomato — and he laughed and put his hands on her hair.

The guest thought: It's okay. Their affection had bobbed back up again through the surface of irritations. They had beaten back the dulling routines once more. The familiar fondness had won over the familiar annoyance.

Tomorrow there would be more Bremner wafers and garbage pails to conquer. For now, they were okay.

(C) 1977, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group

## Ellsberg linked to Watergate

**Jack Anderson**

To compound the irony, then-Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson was linked to the 1970 Ellsberg leak. Richardson went on to become attorney general and then dramatically resigned in protest against Nixon's handling of the Watergate investigation.

Here are the fascinating details: The Washington Star story, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables, told in terms favorable to Richardson how he was trying to free a persecuted South Vietnamese assemblyman.

The leak was traced to a trusted Richardson aide, Charles M. Cooke Jr., who slipped the documents to Daniel Ellsberg, who was then working in Richardson's office. This came to the

attention of the Pentagon's dogged chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, during one of many investigations of us.

"During the course of a series of Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," Stewart reported in a memo, "I came across Cooke's name . . . I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to review highly classified information."

No disciplinary action had been taken against Cooke for the security breach. Thereafter, Stewart himself went to the Justice Department. This resulted in the criminal investigation.

Cooke admitted under intense questions that he gave Ellsberg access to the classified information and that Ellsberg undoubtedly was responsible for the leak.

"I talked to Richardson immediately and said, 'I'm pretty sure, 99 percent sure, that Ellsberg was the guy who leaked the stuff,'" Cooke confessed to Justice Department attorneys.

"What action was taken against Ellsberg?" demanded the attorneys. "It just sort of fell into limbo at the time," he replied. "Nobody did anything that I know of. Richardson, I know, had discussed the case with (then-Secretary of State William) Rogers a couple of times."

If Rogers and Richardson had not left the case in "limbo," history probably would have been different.

Footnote: Rogers told us he had "no recollection" of any talks with Richardson about the leak. If he had been informed of the leak, he would have referred it to the Justice Department, he said.

(C) United Feature Synd.



## Whelan scoffs at patrol ills

Associated Press

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan said Friday morning news accounts of State Patrol problems are like gnats flying around the organization rather than indicative of a major scandal.

Whelan, addressing 21 new state troopers joining the State Patrol, strongly defended the Nebraska law enforcement agency and predicted it would never have a major scandal.

"The patrol is the strongest law enforcement agency in the country," he said. "We've never had a scandal of major proportions in the Nebraska State Patrol and I'm here today to predict that we never will."

Whelan likened problems of the patrol to "gnats flying about it today," but said problems divulged in newspapers were not something he fully believed.

The patrol is under investigation by a special legislative committee regarding operation of the criminal and drug divisions, especially the area of undercover drug work.

He said the turnover rate for the State Patrol is low and told the new troopers each on has a "magnificent career ahead of you."

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas administered the oath of office to the new troopers and Col. C. P. Karthaus, patrol superintendent, said the graduation exercises marked the first step in the training of the new troopers.

A basic seven-week academic course now will be followed by six-months of in-service instruction and then two additional weeks of classroom study.

The new troopers and their home towns and assignments are:

David L. Anderson, O'Neill, Norfolk to South Sioux City; Charles H. Buckingham, Hay Springs; Gordon, Jimmy W. Burns, Mattoon, Ill.; Omaha; Ronald B. Cole, Omaha, Nebraska City.

Frederic T. Gragert, Big Springs, Grand Island; Thomas G. Hayes, Decatur, David City; Robert D. Hill, Guyman, Okla.; McCook; Billy L. Jobs, Ashland, Lincoln; Michael D. Jones, Omaha, Omaha.

Loel L. Loyd, Kearney, Ogallala; Teddie D. Mashek, Kearney, North Platte; Thomas James Mullaney, St. Paul, Minn.; Lincoln; Bruce R. Papstein, Norfolk, Fremont; Arthur J. Pease, Omaha, Omaha.

Kim A. Pohlen, Lincoln, Lincoln; Walter W. Powell, Broken Bow, Lincoln; Duane J. Ritter, Papillion, Omaha; David R. Spiegel, Albion, Omaha; Phillip Reed Thalken, North Platte, Broken Bow; Robert P. Totten, Albion, Lincoln; Allan M. Walton, Plainview, Omaha.

## 2nd lawsuit hits Platte power plant

Grand Island (UPI) — A second lawsuit asking for a declaratory judgment and a restraining order against constructing the \$80 million Platte Generating Station was filed Friday in Hall County District Court by four rural Grand Island landowners.

Plaintiffs Richard Hartman, Charles Stelk, Claude Hongsermeier and Marie Wiese Dibbern cited 12 reasons why the plant, scheduled to be in operation by the early 1980s, shouldn't be built.

The plaintiffs said Grand Island should have obtained permission of the state Power Review Board before authorizing the plant, alleged Platte River water flows would be damaged once the plant was on line and contended building the plant would cost at least \$3.5 million more than purchasing the same amount of power from the Nebraska Public Power District.

An earlier lawsuit, filed by Emil Schaupdach and several other rural Grand Island landowners, was dismissed by District Judge Donald Weaver who cited legal errors in the complaint.

Schaupdach Friday filed an amended petition seeking to halt construction of the plant.

Grand Island has issued \$50 million in bonds to finance the facility and has also approved a 12% electrical rate increase during each of the next four years. The first rate increase was effective Oct. 1.

The city has said much of the preliminary work of purchasing coal and a boiler for the facility has been completed.

## NCLU to pursue 'choice' on state aid for abortion

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union will conduct a "campaign for choice" aimed at liberalizing abortion restrictions.

Barbara Gaither, executive director of the NCLU, said the American Civil Liberties Union has made that its top priority for 1978.

The campaign resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decision that enabled states to remove abortions from the list of medical services for the poor under the Medicaid program.

The Nebraska campaign will be directed primarily against two parts of the state Welfare department policy that restrict state aid for abortions except when considered necessary to save a woman's life or when pregnancy results from incest or rape.

Ms. Gaither said the NCLU will try to challenge a requirement that two doctors must certify the danger to a woman's life and the prohibition against rape- or incest-related abortion unless the incident was reported and medical treatment obtained within 48 hours.

She said the NCLU also plans to have a court test of a state law requiring juveniles to consult with their parents before they receive a legal abortion.

That law is part of the criminal code, which is to go into effect next July 1.

## State Digest

### Emerald school approved

Emerald — Voters in Lancaster County School district 5 gave approval to a \$475,000 bond issue to construct a new school building here. The tally in Thursday's special election was 60 to 53.

Funds will be used for construction of a building to house students from kindergarten through the eighth grade, to be located north of the present Emerald school.

### Roca student cited

Kristie E. Crawford, freshman vocation agriculture major in the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics, has received the Birdie E. Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship. The coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford of Roca.

The late Mrs. Hutchinson was a Lancaster County 4-H leader for about 25 years.

### Mushroom cloud due

Ashland — A simulated atomic device will be detonated at 1 p.m. Sunday creating a mushroom cloud over Camp Ashland to be followed by a live demolition attack.

These events will be a part of the open house planned at Camp Ashland from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. by the 867th Engineer Company, Nebraska Army National Guard of Omaha and Seward.

### NPPD payments revealed

Seventy-two counties in which the Nebraska Public Power District has property will receive in lieu of tax payments totaling \$105,547, the NPPD announced Friday.

The money represents the first half of the in lieu tax payments the district is obligated to pay. The second half of the payment will be made in March of 1978.

### Art festival planned

Fairbury — Preparations have started for an April Festival of Arts to be held April 29.

The festival, to be held at the college, will be sponsored by the Southeast Community College, the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce and the Jefferson County Art Guild.

### New group formed

York — York College has initiated a new chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity.

Judy Magnenat of Mesa, Ariz., was named the chapter's first president. Other officers include Lee Miller of Kearney, vice president; Vicki Cate of Salida, Colo., secretary; and Robin Miller of Canton, Mo., treasurer.

## NPPD retail rates raised under plan

York (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District board Friday gave preliminary approval to a proposed 9% electricity rate increase for its 100,000 retail customers in both 1978 and 1979.

Dil Blatchford, an NPPD assistant general manager, said proposed changes for retail customers in 227 towns would increase rates about 8.8% in 1978 and about 9% the following year.

The district is also making minor adjustments in rate schedules to even out the traditional declining block-rate schedule.

NPPD General Manager D.W. Hill said the increase is being levied in two smaller steps. When rates are set for a two-year period, he said, revenues generally are more than needed the first year and lower than needed the second. But revenues tend to balance with expenses for the entire period, he said.

If the procedure works for the district's retail division, it probably will be proposed to wholesale customers, Hill said.

On another matter, it appeared there won't be any immediate action on complaints by the district's wholesale customers that they are being overcharged.

Comments during the board meeting indicated such complaints will be studied in detail before any changes are made.

Several wholesale customers have complained NPPD treats its retail division differently than its other customers.

Hill said there is more involved in the rate complaint than whether one group is paying more for electricity than another, noting some wholesale customers want NPPD to get out of the retail end of the business.

### Traffic program is given funds

The Rural Selective Traffic Enforcement Program will release \$26,000 in federal funds between Oct. 1, 1977 and Oct. 1, 1978.

The money will finance a safety program aimed at countering the increasing number of auto fatalities on rural state roads.

The program includes salaries for two deputies for two years and speed detection and breath testing equipment.

Lancaster County, and eight other counties currently participating, will provide vehicles, maintenance, uniforms, supervision, administration and other costs.

## Little state construction seen

Associated Press

State Sen. Glenn A. Goodrich of Omaha said Friday he expects new capital construction spending by the 1978 Legislature to be held down, perhaps as low as \$12 million.

"As far as the University of Nebraska is concerned," Goodrich said, "there are no buildings going to be requested."

"It's remodeling money for each campus, with some land acquisition money, and that's the extent of capital improvements for them," he said.

Goodrich is a member of the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee, a key group when construction spending decision time rolls around each year.

He has been in the thick of the decisions as Omaha's primary advocate

for buildings, especially at the NU Omaha campus.

Because tradeoffs aren't unheard of regarding state construction, Goodrich also keeps tabs on projects for other geographic regions of the state, especially those for the Lincoln area.

"I don't really see anything," he said. "No big ticket items. I haven't seen any agencies with a request for a big building."

Goodrich said reasons for such a switch from the state's growth approach to building in recent years are the combination of tight money and 1978 being an election year.

"I think we're going to have to concentrate on the operating side of the budget and keep that at a level that we can hold the line or reduce the tax rates because of

the very tight situation that the farmers are in," he said.

Goodrich said that at this point, he doesn't expect any successful surprise entries to emerge in the construction arena and become projects that receive significant new funding.

"It seems to be very low key at this point, whereas we would have been planning these things by now if there were going to be any big new requests," he said.

The Omaha lawmaker indicated his \$12 million estimate concerned fire and life safety code improvements, some renovation, land acquisition and perhaps some planning funds for future projects.

Goodrich was in Lincoln for an interim meeting of the Appropriations Committee, which is beginning pre-session work on budget matters.

## Aged property tax help studied

United Press International

The Unicameral's Revenue Committee is studying a staff report for a bill to give more elderly Nebraskans property tax relief.

The plan, an expansion of existing homestead exemptions, includes tax relief for certain homeowners and renters. The program could cost the state as much as \$29 million.

The committee in a Friday work session was acting through a legislative resolution, LR144. It said in part:

"Nebraska's homestead exemption laws grant categorical relief to only a few of the aged and ignores others who are in need of relief." The resolution directs the committee to study the possibility of in-

corporating a "circuit breaker" concept into the state's property tax laws.

Omaha Sen. David Newell, who introduced the resolution, said the concept provides "target relief on a basis of need." He said it would help solve "a cash flow problem for the elderly."

The report sets guidelines for a proposed "Nebraska Expanded Homestead Relief Act," which allows persons age 65 and older to earn up to \$12,000 annually and still get some relief from the state.

A staff member said the concept was "based on one's ability to pay" and could provide relief on property taxes for an individual's entire tax burden.

Based on tables in the report, the state would pay an entire \$414 tax burden on a home worth \$13,000 for a person earning up to \$7,500 each year. If a person earned \$12,000 annually, the state would pay \$227 of a \$643 tax burden on a home worth \$20,200.

Depending on tenants' annual incomes, the state would pay up to 20% of their annual rents in the form of a credit against state income taxes.

The state Revenue Department has told Newell about 90% of eligible Nebraskans would take advantage of the proposed law. If so, the program would cost the state about \$26 million.

If everyone participated, the cost to the state would be \$29 million.

## Employee drain blamed on pay

Associated Press

Nebraska government loses professional employees because salaries are not keeping pace with the pay for other government positions and jobs in private industry, according to testimony at an Appropriations Committee session Friday.

John Rea, legislative fiscal analyst, said 4.3% of the state's professional employees resigned during April, May and June. Those are the most recent months for which figures were available.

Lower paid state employees received bigger

increases, according to a study of comparative salaries.

State employees who make \$10,000 or more annually have generally received smaller increases than those going to counterparts in other units of government.

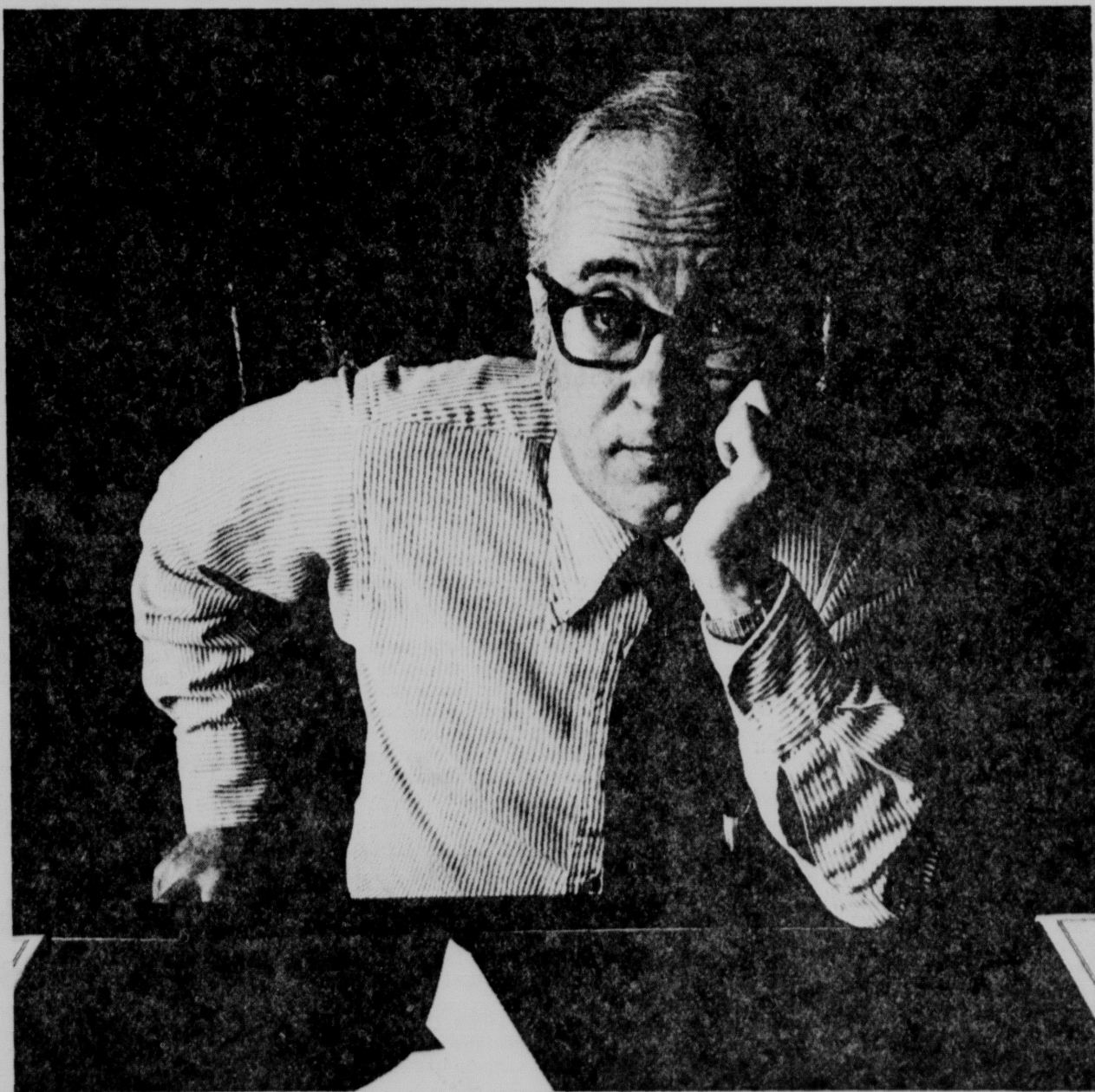
The Unicameral's budgeting panel took that testimony and also reviewed a schedule for agency pre-session budget hearings that begin in earnest next month.

The schedule calls for the hearings to begin Nov. 21 and run through Dec. 15. The 1978 Legislature returns to work in January.

## Crete men face burglary charge

Two Crete men were arraigned Friday in Lancaster County Court on burglary charges stemming from the Sept. 12 burglary of Charlie's Pawn Shop, 909 O St., in Lincoln.

Gale Dodgen, 22, was ordered to appear on Nov. 15 and held on \$2,500 bond, on a charge of burglary. Clyde Wade, 27, was ordered to appear the same day and held on \$1,500 bond. Police records indicate the pair were arrested late Thursday.



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### Weather

#### Lincoln Temperatures

Friday		2 p.m.	63
1 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	58	12 midnight	59
11 a.m.	59	Saturday	59
12 noon	60	1 a.m.	57
1 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	57
Record high 84: low 10.			
Sun rises 7:52 a.m.; sets 6:28 p.m.			
Total Oct. precipitation to date: 1.77 in.			
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 31.32			

Record high 84, low 10.

Sun rises 7:52 a.m.; sets 6:28 p.m.  
Total Oct. precipitation to date: 1.77 in.  
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 31.32 in.

#### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Some periods of rain showers otherwise partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs 60s to low 70s. Cooler Wednesday. Lows 30s to 40s.

#### KANSAS: A chance for showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows upper 30s to possible 40s. Afternoon high in the 60s to the lower 70s.

#### Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H
Chadron	80	40	Imperial	71 38
Scottsbluff	76	33	Lincoln	69 54
Sidney	78	26	Omaha	65 53
Valentine	64	36	North Platte	52 42
McCook	56	51	Grand Island	72 52
Mullen	66	36	Norfolk	60 49

#### Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	65	46	Las Vegas	82	53
Atlanta	79	55	Los Angeles	72	40
Bismarck	66	36	Miami Beach	81	67
Boston	67	54	Mpls. St. Paul	63	36
Chicago	59	49	New Orleans	75	59
Cleveland	59	49	New York	68	59
Dallas	76	62	Phoenix	89	63
Denver	76	34	St. Louis	68	50
Des Moines	61	54	San Francisco	65	56
Houston	88	72	Seattle	56	46
Juneau	45	41	Washington	74	63
Kansas City	66	56	Wichita	74	62

## NOTICE LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK Owners

Please pick up all decorations and floral arrangements that you wish to save before fall clean up. Nov. 1st

THANK YOU



# Peru seeks relocation of 'campus highway'

**By Lynn Zerschling**  
**Star Staff Writer**

A Peru State College professor urged the Nebraska Highway Commission Friday to relocate a highway which cuts through the college campus.

The Highway 67 spur runs through the campus presenting safety hazards to students who are forced to cross the highway, asserted Dr. Daryl C. Long, representing the college.

Dr. Long said there "is a tremendous need" for the relocation of the highway to the west of the college because a new physical education and health center will be built across the highway from the main campus.

Contracts for the new \$2.3 million physical education and health center will be let December.

Dr. Long also said a sawmill located in downtown Peru is increasing its business. All the rigs hauling logs to the mill use Highway 67 to get to the mill.

Joseph Masopust, president of the Nemaha County Development Corp., pointed out that the location of the highway presents "a very peculiar situation" since Highway 67 terminates on the college campus. But in order

for motorists to drive to downtown Peru from the highway, they must use the campus road.

He recommended that the commission reroute the designated highway to the west of the town, thus bypassing the college campus.

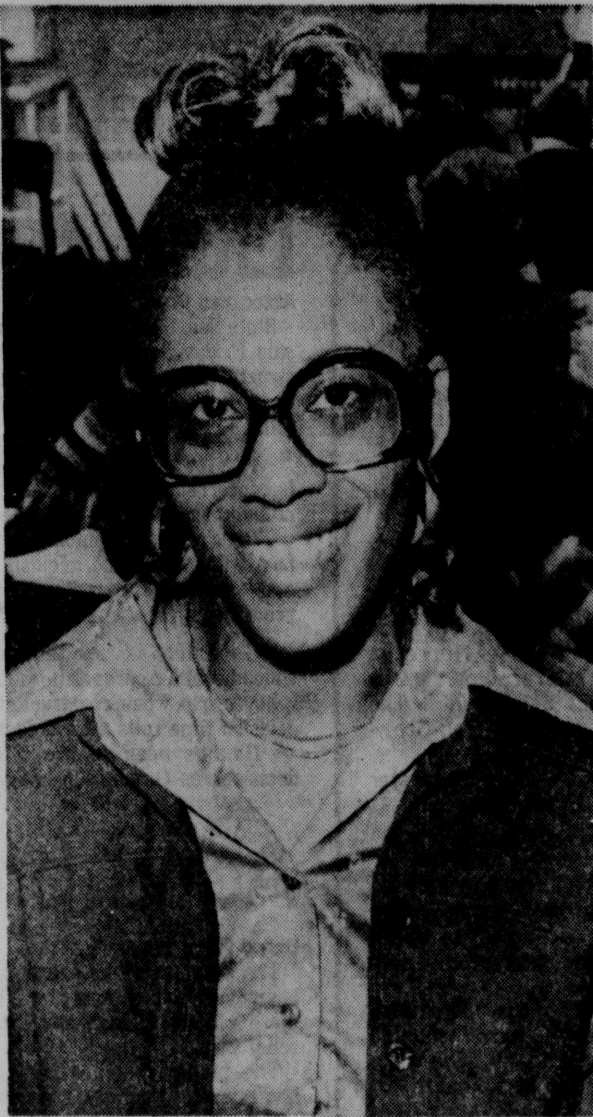
However, there seemed to be some confusion among commissioners whether or not such a proposal had ever been included in the highway improvement program.

Commissioner Joseph Lipton of Omaha said he thought the Department of Roads had the problem solved three years ago when another delegation of people from Peru appeared before the commission.

However, Charles Nutter, deputy state engineer, said the proposed spur is not included in present highway improvement plans. The proposal would have to be added to the Department of Roads' five-year program, Nutter said.

In other business the highway commission recommended to Gov. J. James Exon that he approve the proposed location of a bridge across the Missouri River at Brownville.

The commission selected an alternate which will not require the removal of any of the historic homes in Brownville.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Dr. Gay spoke at multicultural workshop.

## Teachers' biases should be faced

**By Nancy Hicks**  
**Star Staff Writer**

Back in the early days of multicultural education, there was much talk about stereotyping in textbooks, of all white faces in school books, of Caucasian-only pictures on schoolroom walls.

Multicultural education has grown beyond that stage, said Dr. Geneva Gay, Purdue University associate professor of education.

Dr. Gay, past associate director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Washington, D.C., was guest speaker at a Lincoln Public School multicultural education workshop Friday morning.

Changing faces in textbooks, learning basic facts about ethnic groups and working up units on black history — are academic changes, she said.

Dr. Gay said she was talking about something more gut level — teachers looking at their own biases and stereotypes and teachers understanding enough about cultural differences to know where their students are coming from, to know how to teach those students.

Cultural differences do make a difference in learning styles, said Dr. Gay.

A recent study showed Mexican American children learn better in an atmosphere of human interaction, of praise and encouragement. They are very sensitive to authority figures, explained Dr. Gay.

Yet the prevailing style of teaching is analytical, with a detachment between students and teachers, she said.

Dr. Gay would rather stress differences than similarities, because the similarities are lofty. "Of course we're all human beings; of course we have similar needs and wants," she said.

But it is the "differences that make life and living for each individual." Cultural background is at the root of each person's humanness, she said.

Even children in all white schools need to be exposed to these differences to appreciate them, she said. With social mobility a reality today, children will probably move three or four times in a lifetime. They will not always live in an all-white environment, she said.

In order to become effective in multicultural education, Dr. Gay believes teachers must go through training programs.

She added that concerned school boards and administrators should order the training, to insure that multicultural education be a part of every school.

Administrators who leave multicultural education entirely up to individual schools are "abdication their responsibility," said Dr. Gay.

And Dr. Gay said teachers must learn more than the facts they should teach their students. They must learn how and why the cultural dimension affects behavior, she said.

This kind of training involves emotion as well as fact. It takes dedication and it isn't always easy, she said.

To illustrate a good point about "just who is disadvantaged," Dr. Gay gave one of her college classes a pop quiz. While the students took the test, she blasted the room with recorded music.

When the students complained about the noise and the fact that they couldn't concentrate, Dr. Gay pointed out that under those circumstances those college students were disadvantaged.

However in some cultures, she said, loud music is accepted and part of the surroundings and helps, not hinders, concentration.

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## Two Grand Island flood control plans supported

**United Press International**

The Central Platte Natural Resources District agreed Thursday to cosponsor planning for two flood control projects in the Grand Island-Southern Hall County area.

The Army Corps of Engineers has proposed that a drainage ditch be built in southwest Grand Island and that some bridges be constructed across the Platte River northwest of the city.

The district joined the city in approving studies for the projects.

Project engineer, Jim Vodicka of the Corps of Engineers in Omaha, said the project on the south, consisting of a channel and diversion levees from the Wood River to the Platte, would begin 2.5 miles west of U.S. 281 and would enter the Platte about two miles west of Grand Island.

The project on the north, he said, would be about 1 to 1.5 miles west of Grand Island and would consist of channel straightening of Silver Creek and a three-foot levee.

# Poll shows joint funds favored for rape center

According to a poll taken this week, eight out of 11 local government decision-makers favor joint city-county funding of the Rape Crisis Center.

The poll was taken by Human Services Director Bob Clark in lieu of a joint meeting of the City Council and the County Board.

Council members Dick Baker, Joe Hampton, Steve Cook, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson, County Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bruce Hamilton, and Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis said they concur with the recommendation of the joint budget committee that the center be funded by local governments if a grant from the Region II Crime Commission falls through.

The outlook for the \$9,768 grant is still not hopeful, despite the fact that the city has pared its requests for other grants so that money will stretch to cover the rape counseling program.

The Rape crisis Center is run by Family Service Association through the Open Door Health Center. If the \$9,768 is obtained, an additional \$2,100 will be supplied by the United Way to continue operation of the program.

Councilman Bob Sikyta said he does not concur with the committee's recommendation, and councilman Leo Scherer declined to vote,

saying he did not have enough information to make a decision.

At the last meeting of the City-County Common, officials agreed to make a decision on the matter by Oct. 28. The salary for Gina Washburn, a VISTA volunteer who has been coordinating the program, was terminated Friday.

Commissioner Bob Colin had not voted by Friday. He was in Stillwater, Okla. for the weekend, purportedly inspecting a nursing home.

Scherer said he questioned whether the city would be able to come up with its share of the funding. "We never appropriated any money for this," he said.

"That doesn't mean I don't think it's an important program," he added.

Scherer is a member of the Region II Crime Commission, as is Colin.

Sikyta said he voted "no" because officials were being asked to make a "quick decision" without having all the facts before them.

"When it comes before the Council, I'll ask for a written record of what they have accomplished," he said.

The funding proposal must be approved separately by the City Council and County Board before it is official.

## New name is sign of trouble

Changing the name of a road isn't as simple as was thought, Lancaster County Commissioners are discovering.

Last week they voted to change the name of Buda Road in southern Lancaster County to Pella Road. Now that's officially the road's name.

But the street signs along 25 miles of Pella Road still say "Buda Road", and County Engineer Marv Nuernberger says he doesn't plan to change them because he doesn't have the money to do so. He claims each new sign would cost \$25.

Commissioners now are trying to decide whether to grant Nuernberger a \$500 boost in his budget from revenue-sharing funds to cover the added cost, or to find some other way to get the signs changed.

Commissioner Jan Gauger has suggested having stickers printed with the new name, which would be pasted over the old signs.

Commissioner Bob Colin had a suggestion to top that:

"Why not change the name to 'Colin road'?" he said. "I have a lot of old bumper stickers left over from my last campaign — we could cut those up and stick them on."

## Demo topic is delegates

State Democratic Chairman Dick White said Friday the party will hold hearings on delegate selection procedures for the 1980 national convention at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at state headquarters in Lincoln.

White said numerous recommendations have been made "and all Nebraska Democrats now have the opportunity to comment on the whole delegate selection procedure for 1980."

Written and spoken testimony will be received for forwarding to Washington, he said.

## Texas woman given sentence for slaying

Ogallala (UPI) — Karen Bates-Green, formerly of Tyler, Tex., received concurrent sentences of 5 and 15 years in the Nebraska Center for Women Friday for her robbery and manslaughter convictions in Keith County District Court.

She was found guilty in the robbery and slaying of Walter Stanton at the Roscoe rest stop last Jan. 29.

Judge Hugh Stewart noted the nature and violence of the crime before imposing sentence.

Awaiting trial in the case are David Denman and Arvie Womack.

## State will get training funds

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department Friday announced the allocation of more than \$70.6 million to state and local governments in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The money will be used for employment and training projects for 23 state and local government agencies. The bulk of it will be provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Nebraska allocations included:

Nebraska \$7,991,361; governor's office \$985,724; Omaha area \$2,965,433; Lincoln \$715,664; other distributions \$4,310,275.

**Inn income record**

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Holiday Inns Inc. had record net income of \$23,043,000 in the third quarter of 1977.

## Welfare agency's move delayed

Contrary to a statement in Friday's Lincoln Star, the County Welfare Department will not be moving into new quarters in the Lincoln Building downtown until sometime in December.

The City Building Inspection Department has ruled that the welfare department cannot occupy the new premises until a third fire escape has been installed inside the building.

The welfare department will remain at its present location, 2200 St. Marys Ave., until the move. A public hearing on the sale of the St. Marys building — jointly occupied by the City-County Health Department — will be Nov. 15.

# Steak & Lobster

**Thick, juicy, USDA Choice Sirloin Steak**

**Butter-luscious Lobster Tails**

**\$4.99**

Plus homemade bread, plump baked potato, choice of soup, salad or juice . . . and the nicest waitresses in town.

**SPECIAL offer good**  
October 28th through Oct. 30, 1977

# Mr. Steak

55th & "O" Street.



Sheriff Karnopp . . . to run again.

## Karnopp, 67, plans eighth sheriff try

Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Friday he will seek an eighth term as top law enforcement officer for Lancaster County.

Asst. Lincoln Police Chief Dale Adams said Thursday he also will seek the Republican nod for sheriff in next May's primaries.

Karnopp, 67, has been sheriff since 1950 and Adams, 49, has been with the Lincoln Police Department since 1947.

Stuart Wetzler announced Thursday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Wetzler is an ex-Lincoln police officer who now works for Urban Motors.

## Kearney inmate an apparent suicide victim

Kearney (AP) — A prisoner awaiting sentencing for armed robbery was found dead in his cell late Thursday in the Buffalo County Jail, a spokesman for the county sheriff said Friday.

Vernon R. Ellmers, 24, Kearney, was found in his cell at 11:30 p.m. by a jail guard, apparently just a few minutes after he hanged himself.

## Lesser sentence sought in infant manslaughter

**United Press International**

Lawyers for a man convicted of manslaughter in the death of an infant girl have asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to reduce his 3 to 10 year prison sentence.

Clarence Howard had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Feb. 7 death of Sherry Smith and subsequently was sentenced in Douglas County District Court.

The record showed the defendant was baby-sitting the victim who had been crying all evening. Howard was said to have tried unsuccessfully to calm the child, when "in a fit of rage," he struck the baby.

The defense pointed out that Howard, who had no prior felony record, tried to give the baby mouth to mouth resuscitation before he finally called the rescue squad.

"It should be noted . . . that the defendant's sentence of 3 to 10 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex is three months short of the maximum sentence the court could have imposed," the defense said in its brief filed Thursday with the high court.

## State courts official to take Minnesota job

Assistant State Court Administrator Donald Cullen is resigning Oct. 31 to take a position with the Minnesota court system.

Nebraska Court Administrator James Dunleavy said Cullen will become a district administrator responsible for both district and county courts in 11 southern Minnesota counties, headquartered in Rochester.

Cullen was the first person Dunleavy hired when the office was created in 1972 and "we simply would not have been as successful in implementing the county court reorganization without him," Dunleavy said.

Before joining Dunleavy's staff, Cullen was clerk of the Lincoln Municipal Court for five years.

Dunleavy has named Joseph Steele to succeed Cullen. Steele, a native of Scottsbluff, has been on the staff since 1974 as systems coordinator.

Another five-year member of the court administrator's staff, Alan Wood, also resigned this month to join a Nebraska City law firm. Dunleavy praised Wood's work in helping to implement the Nebraska Probate Code.

## Another route needed Sunday

Two lanes of 13th Street between O and N Streets will be blocked from 11 a.m. through all of Sunday.

Miller and Paine is putting a 20-ton air conditioner on its roof and a gigantic crane will claim the street for that time. The street should be open Monday.

## USED PIANOS

- 1 rental return Wurlitzer Console \$975
- 1 Damaged cabinet Wurlitzer Spinnet \$849
- 1 Practice Piano (you haul) \$95

**KNOWLES** Piano & Organ

10th & Cornhusker Belmont Plaza 47-P-I-A-N-O

Notice all the Organizations that support the Civic Center Bond Issue

**But they want US to pay for it!**

Help defeat the Civic Center Bond Issue: Send your contribution to Citizens Committee Against the Civic Center, P.O. Box 80154, Lincoln, NE 68501

**Paid for by Citizens Committee Against the Civic Center, Lyle Hansen, Chairman**



# NU programs reaccredited

Teachers College doctoral programs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been reaccredited for a seven year period, according to the college's doctoral studies coordinator.

Dr. Erwin Goldenstein said the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education recommended accreditation of the programs this month after a visit to the UNL campus last spring. It was the council's second visit here in three years.

Teachers College doctoral programs were accredited in 1974 along with the college's undergraduate, masters and education specialization programs.

# Demand is up for engineers

Demand for trained engineers and technologists is expected to outstrip supply, according to George P. Hanna Jr., dean of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and Technology.

Hanna spoke at the "Career sin Engineering and Technology" program which the college held last week in Lincoln. Some 50 secondary school principals, counselors and teachers attended the program.

The National College Placement Council reports that engineers received 55% of all the job offers extended to students getting

However, the college was instituting a new doctoral program then, so the council decided to visit again after the new program started, he explained.

The program now offers Ph.D. and Ed.D. degrees in three areas: administration, curriculum and instruction; community and human resources; and psychological and cultural studies.

The previous program offered doctoral degrees in elementary education, secondary education, educational administration, adult and continuing education, educational psychology and history and philosophy of education.

bachelor's degrees nationally in the spring of 1977, Hanna told the educators. He added that engineers represented less than 5% of the total graduates.

Women in engineering and technology are in especially high demand, he said. Enrollment of women in the college has been rising steadily during the past few years with 151 enrolled this year at the university, he reported.

The Lincoln program was the first of two planned for secondary school educators. A second program is scheduled for Nov. 7 in Omaha.

# Wesleyan scholars honored

Top scholars for the past academic year were recognized Friday morning at the annual Alumni Awards Convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Those honored were:

Freshmen: Valerie Aliano, Lincoln; Barbara Booth, Beaver Crossing; Julie Christoffersen, Gordon; Nancy Liggett, Urica; Timothy Robbins, Lincoln; and Pamela Tomek, Table Rock. Second place went to Amy Johnson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Sophomores: Diana Antoniskis, Lincoln; John Camoriano, Parkville, Mo.; James George, Columbus; Karen Keebler, Sterling; Susan Simpson, Niobrara; Debras Wetzel, Grand Island; Joseph Wilcox, Lincoln; and Gregg Yeutter, Lincoln. Second place went to Mark Wenz, Pleasanton, Calif.

Juniors: Jill Beierman, Albion; Elizabeth Bourland, Omaha; Glen Cox, Albion; Sandra Janis, Omaha; Kevin King, Sargent; Ann Kippens, Kearney; Terry Klopforn, Lincoln; Nancy McDonald, Osceola; Schott McKnight, Plattsmouth; Tim Tesmer, Grand Island; and Robert Wigert, Waverly. Second place went to Daniel Gillen, York.

Seniors: Henry Eriksen, Craig; Kathryn Grabenstein, Eustis; Curtis Hanson, Villisca, Iowa; Mary Hart, Lincoln; Stanley Kastrup, Ruskings; Donna Manley, Lincoln; Rodney Markin, Lincoln; Karen Mathey, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Lynn Moorer, Ord; Patti Nielsen, Lincoln; Mark Richardson, Greenwood; and Gail Timmerman, Papillion. Second place went to Terry Wright, Omaha.

# Wesleyan alumni honor 1935 grad

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Association Friday presented its highest award, the Medal of Honor, to William A. Mitchell at the 22nd annual alumni awards convocation.

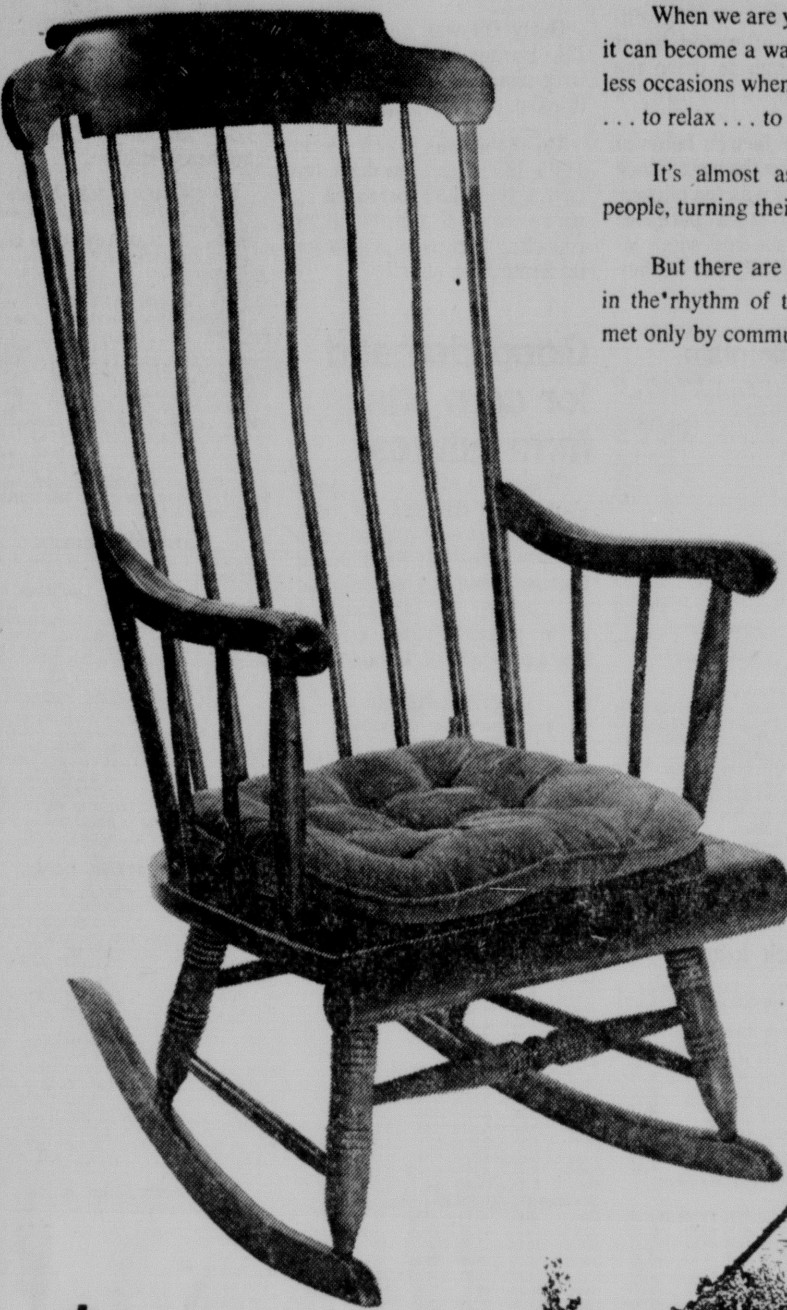
Mitchell, of Lincoln Park, N.J., developed Pop Rock Candy and many other food-related products for General Foods Corp. He was

graduated from NWU in 1935.

Others honored were Beverly Engle Routh, Lincoln, with the Young Alumni Service Award; Grant T. Wernimont, West Lafayette, Ind., and C. Arthur Harvey, Minneapolis, Minn., with Alumni Achievement Awards; and Frances Bliss Lane, Kearney, with an Alumni Loyalty Award.

# ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

# The Understanding Chair

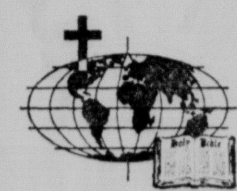


When we are young, rocking is a game. When we are old, it can become a way of life. And in between, there are countless occasions when rocking fulfills a human need . . . to think . . . to relax . . . to reminisce . . . to dream.

It's almost as though the rocking chair understands people, turning their restlessness into calm and contemplation.

But there are deeper human needs that find no comfort in the rhythm of the rocking chair—intense spiritual needs met only by communion with God.

The Church really understands people. Its worship, its teaching, its community service, all provide expression for man's spiritual needs. The soul's restlessness is turned into conviction and commitment.



Sunday  
Psalms  
119:1-8

Monday  
Jeremiah  
17:5-8

Tuesday  
Psalms  
1:1-6

Wednesday  
I Corinthians  
15: 12-20

Thursday  
Luke  
6:17-20

Friday  
Leviticus  
19:1-4

Saturday  
Psalms  
103: 1-13

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

**Refund ordered**  
Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa Power and Light Co. was ordered to refund an estimated \$8 million to its gas and electricity customers and lower its rates beginning Dec. 1.

# Wesleyan names facility after Dr. Alabaster

Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday dedicated a lounge in the center of the western front of the Old Main Building to the late Dr. Francis A. Alabaster.

Dr. Alabaster was professor of classical languages for 50 of the college's 90 years in existence.

**Worship with us Sunday**  
**ENGEL HALL (Union College)**  
**48th & Bancroft**  
**ALL SAINTS**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH AELC.**  
**Worship 10, Sun School 11**

**St. Marks Lutheran**  
Wisconsin Synod  
3930 So. 19th  
9:30 S.S.  
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

**GARDEN VIEW CHURCH**  
(Assemblies of God)  
**SHARING:**  
• Worship that heals  
• Biblical teaching and counseling  
• Family oriented ministry  
• Body ministry  
• Spirit-filled fellowship  
• Opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45  
Worship 10:45  
Pray & Praise 7:00 p.m.  
**TEMPORARY LOCATION:**  
**4444 So. 52nd**  
Christian Record Bldg.  
Rev. Bob Nazarenes, Pastor  
**PHONE 423-1005**

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 N. 70th  
10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
**6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES**  
7:00 p.m.  
SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.  
MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.  
WONDERFUL MUSIC  
NURSERY  
PASTORS  
H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER  
DOUG BIRN NGUYEN VAN PHAN

**ATTEND FIRST ASSEMBLY**  
**56th & "R"**  
**Sunday, October 30**  
**11:00 A.M.**  
Gov. J.J. Exon will be on hand to present The First Assembly congregation the banner for attaining The "fastest growing Sunday School" in Nebraska 1976-77  
**Evangelist**  
**Lorne McAlister**  
from Canada  
will sing & minister at 7:00 P.M.  
464-6331 469-1963  
Jack Glass Dave Geary, Pastor Youth

**SEE YOU SUNDAY OR MONDAY**  
Worship  
**Sun. 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.**  
**Monday 7:00 p.m.**  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
4325 SUMNER ST.

**GROW IN THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church now being formed**  
(MISSOURI SYNOD)  
**A New Mission Church to... Reach YOU! Teach YOU! and to serve YOU!**  
CHURCH SERVICES COMMENCE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH  
Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School and Fellowship to follow  
Come join us at 4930 Rent-Worth Phone 423-5745  
E. R. "Dick" Greenhauer, Lay Missionary

**You are invited to attend WORSHIP SERVICES at Lincoln's Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches**

<b>CALVARY EAST</b> 1800 South 84th Worship: 9:15 A.M. Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.	<b>CALVARY WEST</b> 28th & Franklin Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	<b>IMMANUEL</b> 2001 So. 11th Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
<b>HOLY CROSS</b> 4915 West Adams Worship: 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	<b>CHRIST</b> 4325 Sumner Worship 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9 A.M. & 10 A.M. Monday Service 7:00 P.M.	<b>FAITH</b> 63rd & Madison Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. Worship 7:00 P.M. Monday
<b>REDEEMER</b> 33rd & J Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	<b>TRINITY</b> 12th & H Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.	<b>UNIVERSITY CHAPEL</b> 1510 "Q" Worship: 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

**Listen to: THE LUTHERAN HOUR—Watch: THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**WE PROCLAIM THE SCRIPTURES AS THE INSPIRED WORD OF GOD AND JESUS CHRIST AS THE ONLY SAVIOR FROM SIN FOR ALL MANKIND!**

**God's goodness means you always have enough.**  
**1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1201 L Street  
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
94th and A  
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Child care during service

<b>Bradfield Drug</b> Prescription Specialists	<b>Quality Bluegrass Sodding</b> Landscaping—Walt Bullock	<b>Eliason &amp; Knuth Drywall Co.</b> Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees.
<b>Pella Products of Lincoln</b> Jack Irwin & Associate	<b>Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary</b> Directors & Employees	<b>First National Bank &amp; Trust Company</b> Officers & Employees
<b>Nebraska Typewriter Company</b> John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	<b>Commercial Federal</b> Savings and Loan Association	<b>Havelock Bank</b> Officers & Employees
<b>Goch Foods, Inc.</b> and employees	<b>Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66</b> 30 stations to serve you	<b>Cornhusker Bank</b> Officers & Employees
<b>Metcalf Funeral Home</b> Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates	<b>Valentino's Pizza</b> The Messineos & Staff	<b>Tony &amp; Luigi's</b> Tony Alesio & Employees
<b>Weaver Potato Chip Company</b> Officers & Employees	<b>Olson Construction Company</b> Carl Olson & Employees	<b>T &amp; M Construction Co.</b> Glenn Manske, Dan Davis & Employees
<b>Forest Furnace &amp; Air Conditioning</b> Forest Bayum & Employees	<b>Sky Park Manor Beauty Salon</b> Elva Navatne and employees	<b>City Clock Co., Inc.</b> Wayne M. Burkey and employees
<b>Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.</b> See the Garden Mausoleum	<b>Wanek's of Crete</b> Bob Wanek & Employees	

**THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR YOU!**

# "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

## Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"Then said Jesus unto them, My time is not yet come; but your time is always ready. The world cannot hate you: BUT ME IT HATETH, BECAUSE I TESTIFY OF IT, THAT THE WORKS THEREOF ARE EVIL — FOR MY TIME IS NOT YET FULL COME!" John 7:1-10.

"Jesus answered him 'IF I WASH THEE NOT, THOU HAST NO PART WITH ME!'" John 13:8. One terrible affliction and spiritual disease making the Church unclean is "Apostasy!" In 1st Corinthians 11:31 The Spirit of God tells us: "FOR IF WE WOULD JUDGE OURSELVES WE SHOULD NOT BE JUDGED!" "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves." 2nd Corinthians 13:5. If we are indifferent to sin, evil and any one or more of God's broken Commandments, is our love for Christ genuine?

"Apostasy" is forsaking or abandonment of what hitherto has been professed and adhered to, as faith, principle, party. In order to be helpful to any wishing to "judge self," consider whether or not when you joined the Church, or hitherto, you professed or adhered to The Faith.

The Bible is the Infallible Word of God Almighty, and the only rule to direct us how to Honor and Glorify God. Or, did we once profess and adhere to God's Fourth Commandment: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"; believing that man should do no work on that Day unless

work of necessity and mercy, and the Day should be spent with the aim of increasing our knowledge of God and seeking His Honor and Pleasure rather than our own — see Isaiah 58:13, 14. If we have forsaken and abandoned these doctrines, then as far as they are concerned we are apostate. (That great man of God, John Bunyan tells in his vision of seeing a man being carried in a "by-way-to-hell" with a sign on him saying "damnable apostate.") There are many others, besides these two ways, one may "judge self" regarding the terrible sin of "apostasy!"

If there be any such thing as "honorable apostasy" maybe we can obtain that honor by asking The Church to erase our name from its roll! BETTER, HOWEVER, REPENT, AND PRAY TO CHRIST AS PETER DID: "LORD, (WASH) NOT MY FEET ONLY, BUT ALSO MY HANDS AND HEAD!" John 13:9.

Get yourself a Bible. Keep it with you. Read in it all the days of your life that you may learn to "Fear The Lord your God!" To keep pride out of your heart lifting you up to think you are better than your brethren, and to keep you from turning to the right or left hand from obedience to God's Commandments and Statutes, to the end you and your children might live a long and blessed life in the land God gives you! Deuteronomy 17:18-20.



# Stocks advance again

## Indexes

### Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (AP) — The stock market posted another significant gain Friday, continuing its dramatic rebound from a two-year low and ending the week ahead for the first time in four weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.07 points Friday to 822.68.

On Tuesday, the Dow fell below 800, and despite a minor rally, closed at a two-year low. But it added almost 12 points Wednesday and another 5.20 points Thursday.

Gainers outnumbered losers Friday by an 8-5 margin in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow began the day with a small increase, but then fell a bit on a report from the Commerce Department that the index of leading economic in-

## Dow Ind. +4.07

dicators posted a slim 0.3 percent gain in September.

But it soon recovered, reacting to favorable recent developments. Among the positive news were reports that the money supply was down in the nation's trade deficit in September reached its lowest point since May and productivity in the private sector was up in the third quarter.

Analysts found a bit of profit-taking in the afternoon, but it was not enough to drive the Dow below Thursday's closing.

Among the factors believed responsible for the surge since Tuesday's low was the triggering of many stock purchase plans. Analysts said some investors apparently had left buy

orders with brokers that were to be put into action when the Dow fell below 800.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks picked up 2.7 to 102.09 and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 2.7 to 93.13.

Vetco Inc. topped the active list as the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 3 1/2 at 23 3/4. Combustion Engineering Inc. announced Thursday its intention to acquire the drilling-equipment manufacturer.

Getty Oil was down 3/4 to 154. Earlier in the week, the firm announced a decrease in third quarter earnings.

Du Pont was down 1/2 to 113 1/2. In the past few days, the firm's stock had increased by more than 5 points after reporting improved profits for its September quarter.

## Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 836 advances, 533 declines.

Most active Vetco Inc 23 3/4

Sales: 18,050,000

Index: 50.77 +0.18

Bonds: \$14,590,000

American Stock Exchange: 318 advances, 250 declines.

Most active Hstn Oil 28 3/4

Index: 1.780,000

Sales: 112.86 +0.28

Bonds \$570,000

Chicago: Wheat-Narrowly mixed.

Oats-Narrowly mixed.

Soybeans-Higher.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Stocks: 822.68 +4.07

30 Bonds: 102.09 +2.7

500 Stocks: 93.13 +2.7

500 Bonds: 1.780 +0.18

Chicago Board of Trade

Indus: 1,475.70 +0.20

Transp: 1,519.00 +0.20

Unemp: 10.89 +0.01

65 Stocks: 2,442.40 +0.20

Bonds: 10.85 -0.01

100 Stocks: 87.18 -0.29

100 Bonds: 1.780 +0.18

The Dow Jones commodity futures index closed at 320.72 up 2.10.

Standard & Poor's

New York (UPI) — Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index for Friday:

400 Indus: 102.09 +2.7

20 Trans: 12.96 +0.2

400 Unemp: 10.89 +0.01

500 Stocks: 93.13 +2.7

500 Bonds: 1.780 +0.18

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## Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2: 1.73 -1.76

Corn No. 2 yellow: 1.73 -1.76

Oats No. 2 white: 2.80 -2.84

Soybeans No. 2: 4.71 -4.78

Barley: 80 -87

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, 2.72 1/2 Friday, No. 2 soft red winter, 2.72 1/2. No. 2 yellow, 2.00 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white, 2.80 1/2. No. 2 yellow, 2.80 1/2.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow, 4.71 1/2. No. 2 white, 4.71 1/2.

Barley No. 2, 80 1/2. No. 2 white, 80 1/2.

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## Good demand for corn lifts farm futures

Chicago (AP) — A good speculative demand for corn futures, part of it attributed to rumors of possible Russian and Chinese grain buying, sparked an upswing in soybean and grain prices Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

## Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible][illegible]

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**FEDERAL** **6.98%\*\*** **7.78%\*\*** **8.06%\*\*** **9.99%** **10.99%** **11.99%** **12.99%** **13.99%** **14.99%** **15.99%** **16.99%** **17.99%** **18.99%** **19.99%** **20.99%** **21.99%** **22.99%** **23.99%** **24.99%** **25.99%** **26.99%** **27.99%** **28.99%** **29.99%** **30.99%** **31.99%** **32.99%** **33.99%** **34.99%** **35.99%** **36.99%** **37.99%** **38.99%** **39.99%** **40.99%** **41.99%** **42.99%** **43.99%** **44.99%** **45.99%** **46.99%** **47.99%** **48.99%** **49.99%** **50.99%** **51.99%** **52.99%** **53.99%** **54.99%** **55.99%** **56.99%** **57.99%** **58.99%** **59.99%** **60.99%** **61.99%** **62.99%** **63.99%** **64.99%** **65.99%** **66.99%** **67.99%** **68.99%** **69.99%** **70.99%** **71.99%** **72.99%** **73.99%** **74.99%** **75.99%** **76.99%** **77.99%** **78.99%** **79.99%** **80.99%** **81.99%** **82.99%** **83.99%** **84.99%** **85.99%** **86.99%** **87.99%** **88.99%** **89.99%** **90.99%** **91.99%** **92.99%** **93.99%** **94.99%** **95.99%** **96.99%** **97.99%** **98.99%** **99.99%** **100.99%** **101.99%** **102.99%** **103.99%** **104.99%** **105.99%** **106.99%** **107.99%** **108.99%** **109.99%** **110.99%** **111.99%** **112.99%** **113.99%** **114.99%** **115.99%** **116.99%** **117.99%** **118.99%** **119.99%** **120.99%** **121.99%** **122.99%** **123.99%** **124.99%** **125.99%** **126.99%** **127.99%** **128.99%** **129.99%** **130.99%** **131.99%** **132.99%** **133.99%** **134.99%** **135.99%** **136.99%** **137.99%** **138.99%** **139.99%** **140.99%** **141.99%** **142.99%** **143.99%** **144.99%** **145.99%** **146.99%** **147.99%** **148.99%** **149.99%** **150.99%** **151.99%** **152.99%** **153.99%** **154.99%** **155.99%** **156.99%** **157.99%** **158.99%** **159.99%** **160.99%** **161.99%** **162.99%** **163.99%** **164.99%** **165.99%** **166.99%** **167.99%** **168.99%** **169.99%** **170.99%** **171.99%** **172.99%** **173.99%** **174.99%** **175.99%** **176.99%** **177.99%** **178.99%** **179.99%** **180.99%** **181.99%** **182.99%** **183.99%** **184.99%** **185.99%** **186.99%** **187.99%** **188.99%** **189.99%** **190.99%** **191.99%** **192.99%** **193.99%** **194.99%** **195.99%** **196.99%** **197.99%** **198.99%** **199.99%** **200.99%** **201.99%** **202.99%** **203.99%** **204.99%** **205.99%** **206.99%** **207.99%** **208.99%** **209.99%** **210.99%** **211.99%** **212.99%** **213.99%** **214.99%** **215.99%** **216.99%** **217.99%** **218.99%** **219.99%** **220.99%** **221.99%** **222.99%** **223.99%** **224.99%** **225.99%** **226.99%** **227.99%** **228.99%** **229.99%** **230.99%** **231.99%** **232.99%** **233.99%** **234.99%** **235.99%** **236.99%** **237.99%** **238.99%** **239.99%** **240.99%** **241.99%** **242.99%** **243.99%** **244.99%** **245.99%** **246.99%** **247.99%** **248.99%** **249.99%** **250.99%** **251.99%** **252.99%** **253.99%** **254.99%** **255.99%** **256.99%** **257.99%** **258.99%** **259.99%** **260.99%** **261.99%** **262.99%** **263.99%** **264.99%** **265.99%** **266.99%** **267.99%** **268.99%** **269.99%** **270.99%** **271.99%** **272.99%** **273.99%** **274.99%** **275.99%** **276.99%** **277.99%** **278.99%** **279.99%** **280.99%** **281.99%** **282.99%** **283.99%** **284.99%** **285.99%** **286.99%** **287.99%** **288.99%** **289.99%** **290.99%** **291.99%** **292.99%** **293.99%** **294.99%** **295.99%** **296.99%** **297.99%** **298.99%** **299.99%** **300.99%** **301.99%** **302.99%** **303.99%** **304.99%** **305.99%** **306.99%** **307.99%** **308.99%** **309.99%** **310.99%** **311.99%** **312.99%** **313.99%** **314.99%** **315.99%** **316.99%** **317.99%** **318.99%** **319.99%** **320.99%** **321.99%** **322.99%** **323.99%** **324.99%** **325.99%** **326.99%** **327.99%** **328.99%** **329.99%** **330.99%** **331.99%** **332.99%** **333.99%** **334.99%** **335.99%** **336.99%** **337.99%** **338.99%** **339.99%** **340.99%** **341.99%** **342.99%** **343.99%** **344.99%** **345.99%** **346.99%** **347.99%** **348.99%** **349.99%** **350.99%** **351.99%**

10 mo. certificates    4 yr. certificates    6 yr. certificates

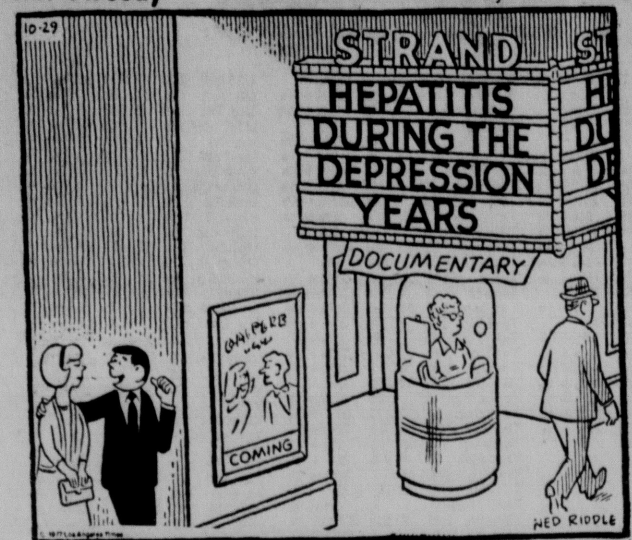
**SAVINGS** yield per year. A substantial earnings penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates. **308-995-6070** **308-534-3850**

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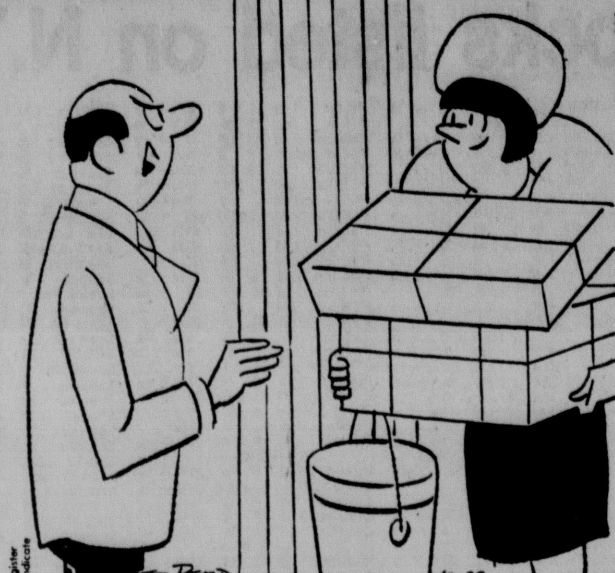


Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle



"THE FEATURE AT THE BIJOU DIDN'T LOOK LIKE IT'D BE MUCH FUN. LET'S TRY THE STRAND."  
B.C.



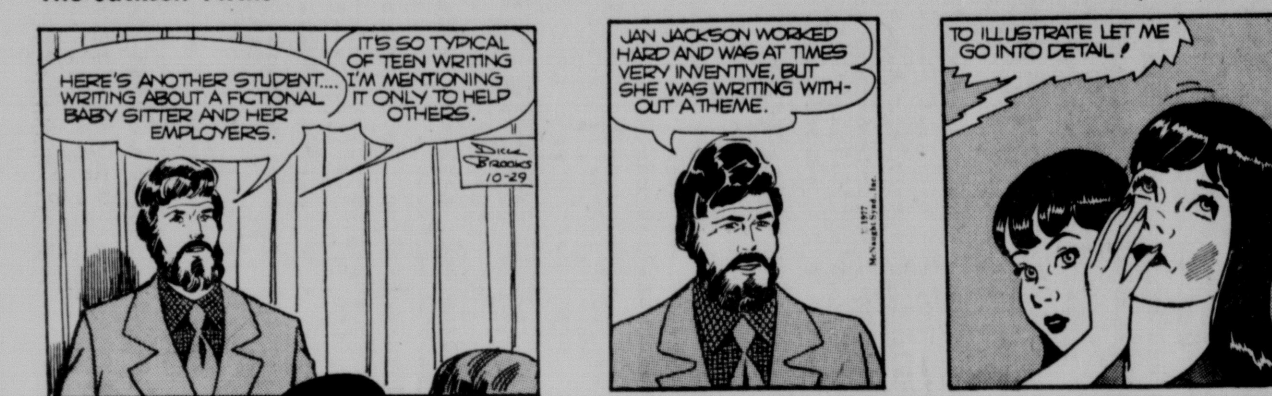
"WHAT Supreme Court decision entitles you to explain nothing?"

by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins

by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

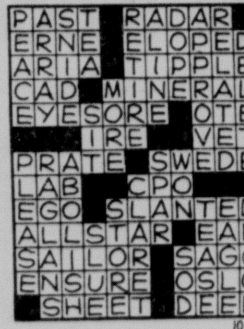
Q B Z ' W V S W J B P U N G V V U B X U  
N M S Z J B P U E B N S U B Z V J  
N M G L E S U L - Q U . W M B D X L T P V V S U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE. ALSO DANGER OF CANCER, HEART DISEASE, AND EMPHYSEMA.—LEONARD L. LEVINSON

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 — serif  
type face  
5 Lose one's head: 2 wds.  
10 Bracer  
11 Butterfly or Queen  
12 Church court  
13 Heretofore  
14 I love:  
Lat.  
15 Askew  
16 Greek nickname  
17 Cargo vessels  
19 Took  
20 'iggins of "My Fair Lady"  
21 Neither masc. nor fem.  
22 Indian  
23 Rosten and Gorcey  
24 Took wing  
25 Shortly  
26 Free (of)  
27 Hancock and others  
30 Enclosure: abbr.  
31 Opposite of SSW  
32 Word to Fido  
33 See 29  
Down  
35 — le Moko  
36 Against: prefix  
37 Singer Campbell
- 38 — cuff: 2 wds.  
39 Hair style  
DOWN  
1 Well-known dieter  
2 Redolence  
3 Miser's motto:  
4 wds.  
4 Place to recuperate  
5 Golfer  
Player and others  
6 Poem  
7 Behave; act:  
2 wds.  
8 Ardent  
9 See 22 Down  
11 Joyous  
15 "The Way We —"  
18 Recognized  
21 Broadway  
light  
22 With 9 Down, a sponsor  
23 Theater section  
24 AI —  
25 "— Song of Sixpence"  
27 Night noise  
28 More mellow  
29 Girl in a pool  
34 To the — degree  
35 Golfers' group



Yesterday's Answer  
18 Recognized  
21 Broadway  
light  
22 With 9 Down, a sponsor  
23 Theater section  
24 AI —  
25 "— Song of Sixpence"  
27 Night noise  
28 More mellow  
29 Girl in a pool  
34 To the — degree  
35 Golfers' group

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Saturday, October 29, 1977

Neptune in the top of the horoscope tends to bring about illusion, mirror-like qualities, deception — intentional or otherwise — in connection with leadership, civic duties, directing ship of state. All of us will learn more about this planetary position — Neptune in the 10th House — during ensuing months. We recently received dramatic confirmation of the meaning of Pluto in the Tenth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creativity, movement, versatility, social event — these are emphasized. Good lunar aspect coincides with making marvelous new contacts. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Romance, discovery are part of scenario. And you could be "swept off your feet."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You collect needed data. Emphasis on locating lost articles, turning ideas into cash, building for future security. Give more than usual attention to budget. Aquarius in picture. Obstacle can be used as stepping stone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign coincides with time for you to take direct action. Key is to be confident, versatile and sociable. Expand horizons — open lines of communication. Speak point of view — there is no reason to be restricted. Another Gemini in picture, and so is Sagittarius.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check behind scenes, detect subtle hints, clues, nuances. Obstacle, is form of red tape, is present. But you surmount, overcome and emerge victorious. Know it and don't jump at shadows. Fear's doubts can be erased by facing issues squarely and with dedication of purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on friendship, romance, creative endeavors, dining in "far-away" place. Member of opposite sex tosses accolades — and means it. Wish comes true. Pieces fall into place. Number "5" is lucky. Call or message shows you the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Security is enhanced — you feel as if you "belong." Family reunion could be on agenda. Objects of art, luxury items, arrangements for a home more beautiful. These could all be part of schedule. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Offer is nebulous. Know it and bid your time. Long-range view is essential. Don't let facts, not fantasies, you're susceptible to flattery due to recent bout with loneliness. Piques figures in scenario. Build inner strength, tranquility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power is featured. You can do almost anything there is a price. You must decide what is worth what, what is merited, what is frustration. Don't sell yourself short. Accept challenge, responsibility. But also insist that authority and compensation go with the arrangement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on presenting case to public. Don't take back seat. Prestige, recognition, universal appeal — these are emphasized. Measure moves. Make good timing an ally. Spotlight on consummation of legal affairs, agreements, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find new ways of accomplishing basic tasks. Leo is accomplishing basic tasks. Leo is involved. Drab routine changes. Love enters. Your self-esteem soars. Song replaces whine — stress independence, originality, affection, optimism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with change, children, affair of heart. Emotions tend to dominate. Avoid brooding. You may get everything you want, but you receive plenty. You also get some free advice — and for once — it is valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your view is clear — you see, perceive. You know what is to occur and how to cope. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently — so does the number "13". Some of your best qualities surface. You're given special surprise, honor.

IF OCTOBER 29th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, perceptive, have a reverence for knowledge and peace. The entire 1977 has featured the finality, the settlement, perhaps the finish of a situation — or relationship. In 1978, new life, fresh hope, more independence, creativity and love. Aquarius, Leo and Cancer persons play important roles in your life.

Wishing Well

4	6	8	5	4	6	7	2	5	4	3	8	2
G	S	G	S	A	P	N	Y	P	R	Y	O	O
7	5	3	4	7	3	4	6	8	2	6	2	5
E	O	A	W	U	G	E	U	U	C	M	R	
8	4	2	7	5	8	5	3	4	6	7	3	6
R	E	A	S	T	M	I	P	S	I	L	A	
2	8	7	4	6	3	6	8	7	5	3	5	4
K	E	N	A	L	A	M	T	T	N	N	G	L
5	3	4	6	2	5	2	4	6	7	8	3	7
C	A	E	E	E	H	M	S	S	H	M	H	E
3	7	2	7	4	8	6	5	2	4	5	6	8
E	M	E	A	T	E	S	A	R	E	N	A	N
4	6	5	2	7	6	3	4	5	2	7	8	3
A	G	C	R	I	E	A	L	E	Y	L	U	D

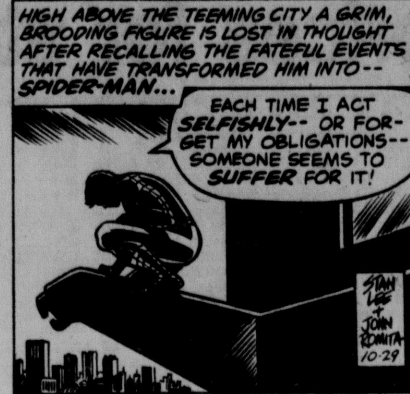
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.  
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The Lockhorns

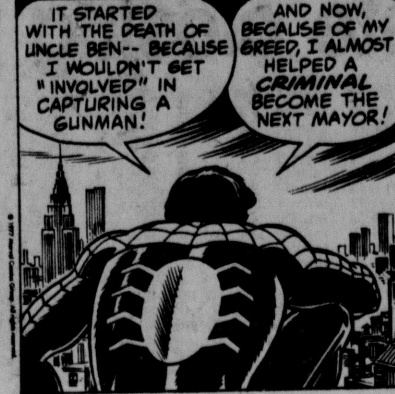
by Hoest



"YOU READY TO LEAVE?  
MY TAIL IS DRAGGING."



Animal Crackers



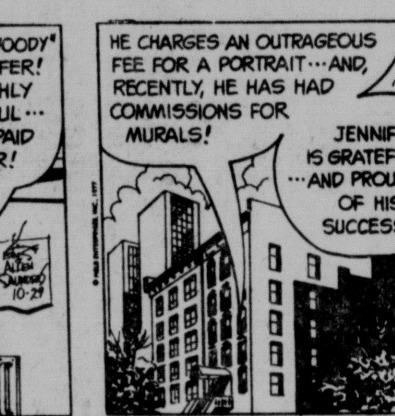
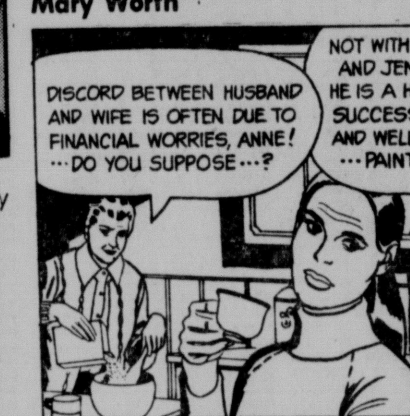
by Rog Bollen

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mary Worth



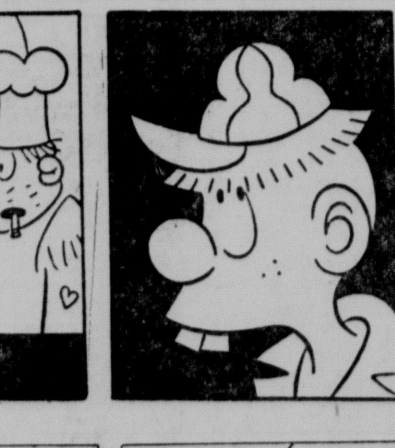
by Ken Ernst

Hi And Lois



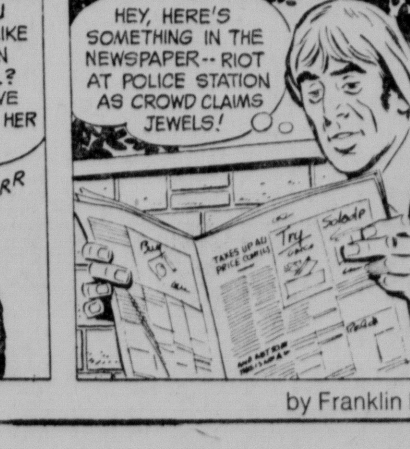
by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

Beetle Bailey



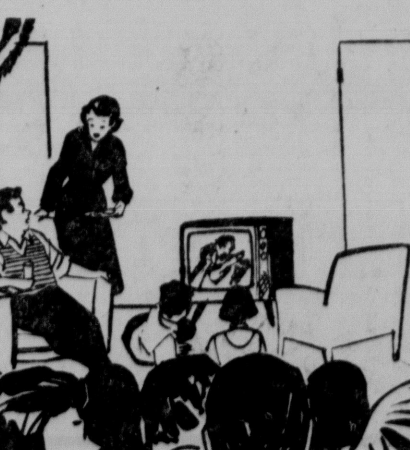
by Mort Walker

Rip Kirby



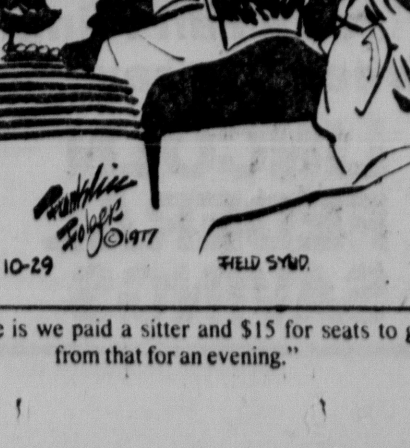
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

The Ryatts



by Jack Elrod

The Girls



by Franklin Folger

"What gets me is we paid a sitter and \$15 for seats to get away from that for an evening."













Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Can you pick out the gifted child? Each of these Zeman School students raised his hand when asked who was "smart".

## Needs of the gifted: Programs, not privileges

At age two little Richy was reading. At five he could add and subtract more than simple numbers. At seven he was jumping out of school room windows for attention.

His behavior at home was good. His behavior at school was going from bad to worse.

Then his mother discovered a book, "Teaching the Gifted Child." It was an awakening. Everything in the book pertained to me. I realized then what was going on.

What his mother discovered is that Richy is not just bright, he is extremely academically talented. His I.Q. cannot be truly measured by today's tests.

And because of this, Richy needs special help to cope with school.

The extremely intelligent child learns faster and thus is easily bored in the classroom.

He senses he is different from his classmates and doesn't always want to be, according to Lincoln parents and educators.

Another gifted youngster, whose parents prefer anonymity, came home from school very upset after the teacher had introduced a new reading activity.

"The teacher said it would be hard; the kids said it was hard, but I thought it was easy. I must be dumb."

Dumb, no; different, yes. This youngster is one in a thousand by national statistics, a child who at age 9 sped through ninth grade algebra in three months.

A teacher may see this kind of child once or twice in a lifetime.

Parents and educators agree on some points about these children.

The extremely gifted take learning in gulps, not steps. When they learn multiplication, they intuitively also know division. They don't need step by step sequencing and repetition.

The regular school program, geared to the average child, perhaps even the brighter child, doesn't meet the needs of the extremely gifted student, who may be four or more years ahead of his classmates in knowledge and understanding of some subjects.

With solutions there is more disagreement.

Educators and school systems have devised differing solutions for coping with the special needs of the academically gifted.

In some communities the very bright are grouped in special classrooms or schools. Other parents and educators believe in advancing children to higher grades, particularly at times when it will be least noticeable to classmates — early entrance into school, skipping from sixth grade into junior high and from ninth into senior high.

And some communities, including Lincoln, have developed a mentor or tutoring system, where students leave their classroom for part of the day to pursue one area at their own accelerated pace with a tutor.

No one knows for sure how well any method works.

"We need more research," said Dr. Lee Witters, associate professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Research in this area, however, is difficult because researchers are dealing not with mice, but with human children.

Lincoln's one-year-old program for the gifted is a pretty good model, Dr. Witters said.

The program is divided into two parts — tutorial help for the exceptionally gifted — and some special programs for the moderately gifted (usually those with IQ scores above 130).

During the first year, 109 students ranked at the top of the

gifted testing scale. And 59 of those students chose to do some work — between 1½ to 5 hours a week — with a tutor.

Some senior high students also took university classes during school time.

Another 3300 students, identified in the lower gifted ranges, were included in programs that varied with each school building.

In some schools these children worked individually in a learning center format, explained Jody Batten, consultant for the gifted program for the Lincoln schools.

Students of all abilities may work at a learning center on one project — gathering information, applying that information, analyzing, synthesizing and evaluating, explained Ms. Batten. The gifted students do the last two.

In other buildings, group or individual projects and experiences are planned.

A sixth grader wrote the script, costumed the actors and also acted in a 16-minute science fiction film.

A third grade group wrote and illustrated cloth-bound books for their school library.

An elementary-aged boy designed and made an electric hot dog cooker.

Now into its second year, the administrators and parents are still working out the inevitable bugs in the new program.

Some parents of the highly gifted feel that decisions on the tutorial program for each child should be made in the summer before school starts, not in the fall. They also are working to get extra help for the children who rank right under this group of 109 children.

Other people have questioned the degree of help that some of the programs for the 3300 moderately gifted offer.

The cost for these programs is minimal — \$25,000 extra in a more than \$30 million budget.

But the help is necessary, particularly for the very highly gifted, said Jan Kohl, president of the Lincoln Parents of Gifted.

There generally is sympathy for the mentally retarded who need extra help to work up to their potential. But more often public hostility and jealousy greet programs for the intellectually gifted, who also need help to work up to their potential, she said.

"These children are different from the norm, and they are in desperate trouble," she said.

The parent groups who push for special programs for the gifted are not asking for special privileges, just special education, she said.

## Accept, don't deny intellectual differences

She wears thick glasses and always has her nose in a book. He wears thick glasses and is always concocting secret formulas with his basement chemistry set.

These are the stereotypes of the "genius," the "brain." And like most stereotypes, they seldom fit the individual.

The intellectually gifted child, the child whose intelligence scores run off the top of the testing chart, comes within the wide range of personality and appearance that make up the world of children, according to Lincoln and state-wide educators who work with the gifted programs.

But there are some general characteristics to look for if parents suspect that their child may be smarter than the crowd.

Gifted children often, but not always, teach themselves to read at an early age.

If your child of two or three or four one day starts reading the package labels in the grocery store, that is an indication that his potential for learning is great, according to Jody Batten, Lincoln schools consultant for the gifted program.

Gifted children often have a large vocabulary, much energy, a long attention span, an insatiable curiosity, she said.

They often are interested in a variety of areas and that interest runs deep. They can generalize, rationalize and talk you into and out of situations, she said.

The what-to-do's for the parents of extremely gifted children

sound similar to the how-to's for all parents.

Let the child explore, give him enriching experiences, introduce him to the cultural world and the work world, but allow him free time. Read to him, be a model, encourage him, appreciate him.

"Give him parameters you can live with, but freedom to experiment and dabble, even if it means occasional messes," Ms. Batten said.

But there is one extra thing parents of special children should do: accept, don't deny, his intellectual differences.

Parents of intellectually gifted Lincoln children admit that it's scary. A child who is extremely bright can be both a treasure and a terror.

No parent wants to rear a freak, and the prospect of rearing a child with intellectual potentials far above the ordinary, often far above the parents' own abilities, is frightening.

But denying that the child is different is a far greater disservice than accepting it and dealing with it, according to Lincoln and University of Nebraska-Lincoln professionals.

"He knows he's different. He will feel something is very wrong if everyone denies it," said Jan Kohl, president of the Lincoln Parents of Gifted.

"It is far worse to make a child a freak in his own mind than even to separate him out," she said.

Parent denial can even lead to repression of intellectual gifts.

Some parents think it (brilliance) will go away," said one mother. "And it will."

These children can be among those who make medical and scientific discoveries and solve social problems of the future, Ms. Kohl said. "And to deny their gifts, to ignore their special needs, is a crime against both the children and society," she said.

Parents of gifted children often have their own special needs, according to Lee Witters, UNL associate professor of secondary education.

Jealous and hostile attitudes toward the gifted child by neighbors and the public sometimes is also found in parents.

Parents need to go through their own self renewal, to reassure themselves that they are worth something too, Witters said.

But there are some definite advantages to parenting an exceptionally gifted child.

"As a toddler," said one mother, "I didn't have to entertain him. He just read himself to sleep at night."

A parent's responsibility, said Ms. Kohl, is to allow the child at home and at school "to work up to his or her potential."

"You don't have to push the gifted child. Just open the door and he will go through it."

Stories by  
Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

## Tardiness signals immaturity

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two — a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late — and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late?

Sign me...

Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

HATES LATENIKS  
DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenick" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is

meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring

our children?" (They are 5, 7, and 9.)

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout."

She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the telephone down on my ear.

Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion.

HOSTESS  
DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

## Early plays hold valuable clues

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ A J 7  
♥ 5 4 2  
♦ A J 6  
♣ K J 10 4

WEST  
♠ Q 8 6 3  
♥ 6 3  
♦ 9 8 4 3  
♣ 8 5 2

EAST  
♠ 9 4 2  
♥ K J 10 9 7  
♦ K 7 2  
♣ A 6

SOUTH  
♠ K 10 5  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ Q 10 5  
♣ Q 9 7 3

The bidding:

North 1♣ East 1♥ South 2NT West Pass

3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Most problems that arise during the play can be solved by declarer in a perfectly logical fashion. Valuable clues are usually available from either the bidding or the early plays, and many reasonable inferences can be drawn that assist declarer in selecting the best method of play.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart. Declarer takes East's nine with the queen, plays a club to the king and ace, and wins East's heart return with the ace. There are now two possible sources for a ninth

trick. One is a diamond finesse based on the hope of finding West with the king. If West has it, South is certain of at least ten tricks. But if East has the diamond king, the contract goes down.

The other source is to rely on a spade finesse against the queen. If it succeeds, South has nine tricks, come what may. The obvious objection to a spade finesse is that declarer doesn't know where the queen is located. If he misjudges which way to finesse, he will almost surely go down.

There is a third way to play the hand — far less obvious, but

practically certain to succeed. After declarer wins the heart return at trick three with the ace, he cashes two club tricks. He then puts East on lead with a heart.

East cashes three heart tricks, South discarding two diamonds as dummy discards a diamond and a club. East must now lead either a spade or a diamond and, whichever he selects, South has his ninth trick presented to him on a silver platter.

Declarer takes no finesses and runs no risks with this method of play. He relinquishes the lead at precisely the right moment and relaxes comfortably in his chair waiting for East to commit hara-kiri.

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## Homes

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Challenging administrative secretarial position that will be responsible to the Director of a State agency. Duties will include typing, transcribing, composing correspondence of a confidential nature & will also be responsible for office record keeping & payroll. Administrative duties will include assisting of office clerical

**NEBRASKA DEPT.  
OF PERSONNEL**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Assistant to merchandise manager. Stable, responsible person. Some college experience in wholesale purchasing desirable. Apply in person: Stephenson's School Supply, 935 "O". Contact Mr. Peters. 5

0

**TELEPHONE WORK**

Salary + commission. Good working conditions. Call 466-8211.

Full time position for self-starter

data, typing, and speed writing. Organizational abilities and cheerful personality required. Call Mr. Milliken, 432-5547, for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

---

**General Office Clerk**

Varied duties, part time, 20-24 hours per week. Excellent working conditions. Phone Mrs. Gillaspie at 423-1031 for appointment.

EGLER & CO.  
1700 Center Park Road.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

---

**SECRETARY**

We are in need of someone with good to excellent secretarial skills & an aptitude for math. Shorthand is not required but it would be helpful. Hours 8-4:45 Monday-Thursday. 8-12:30 every Friday.

**SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE**

200 Centennial Mall North  
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

7

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DEPARTMENT  
OF REVENUE

Has full time temporary positions available in the Special Services

Division Duties include lifting items weighing up to 50 lbs., light typing, & packaging tax forms for mailing. Beginning salary for qualified applicant is \$2.60 per hour. Apply in person to Personnel Office, 2nd Floor, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Ne.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

☆

Wanted immediately — Secretary to health agency director. Experience

typist, preferably with shorthand and dictaphone skills. Group benefits, two weeks paid vacation. Call 431-1941 for interview before Nov. 1. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needs an Office Clerk II in its Property Tax Division. Knowledge of office procedures, basic bookkeeping & typing necessary. Ability to follow written and oral instructions in preparing reports. Starting salary \$2.9 per hour. Send Resume or apply in person to Personnel Office, 2nd Floor, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Ne.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**630 Retail Stores**

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Applications now being accepted  
the following position. Experience  
preferred:

**FULL TIME**  
**Furniture**

Camera  
Toys

**PART TIME**  
Maintenance  
Red Grill Area  
Excellent company benefits. App

**WOOLCO**  
**DEPT. STORE**

Full or part time clerk—experience in cosmetics. Contact Mrs. M. Bradford Drug, 31 & South St., 3881.

Wanted: Assistant manager to li-  
able in all phases of uniform retailing.  
ply in person to Uniform World,  
"O"


**JC PENNEY**  
13th & "O"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F

**ALTERATIONS**  
Full time individual able to fit  
ter men's & women's clothing.  
in person, Monday-Friday, 10-  
Floor Personnel Office.  
**JCPenney**  
13th & "O"  
equal opportunity employer

Now taking applications for mer-  
chandise trainee & sales people to train  
management positions for  
store. Many fringe benefits. Apply  
person to

**Norman's Shoe Center**  
ask for Karin Rauch  
1317 "O"

5



**SALES CLERK  
WAREHOUSEMAN**  
A national paint mfg. has immediate need for an aggressive individual to start as floor sales clerk and

**635 Sales/Agents**  
AN OPPORTUNITY  
For a young, energetic sales  
person full time, salary  
commensurate with qualification. C

435-5556







1 block from campus, 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated, fully carpeted, central air, utilities paid, \$230, 475-3666, 477-9771, 489-8620.

**SEE TO BELIEVE**  
2120 Washington - large, beautiful, 1 bedroom, laundry, dishwasher, and parking. Only \$175.  
1377 D - new 1 bedroom, laundry, bus, parking, excellent location, \$140.  
943 Garfield - Newer large, beautiful, 2 bedroom. Only \$205, utilities paid.  
No pets, no children, no waterbeds, 489-3331.

**Exceptional Duplex**  
3300 South 39th  
2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs; finished downstairs with family room, bedroom, and bath. Garage, available after November 1. Call 423-6363.

1600 WASHINGTON - 2 bedroom, off street parking, stove, refrigerator, reference and deposit 475-8371.  
1550 WASHINGTON - 2 bedroom, off street parking, stove, refrigerator, \$150 water paid, no pets. Villamor Realty 483-2231.

Near new - 2 bedroom, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator & stove. Laundry facilities. Storage. Garage available. Call Mr. 2032.  
\$210, 470-3534, 475-9047.

Available now - 2 bedrooms + family room or 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, off street parking, Wesleyan area. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Utilities paid. \$300. Damage deposit required. 466-0373.

**904 S. 17TH**  
First floor bedroom apartment, heat & water furnished, a/c, \$125, 423-4017, 423-4017.

10th & "C" - Smaller 1 bedroom, air, parking, laundry, \$130, 435-7079, 477-8356.

12th & "E" - newer luxury 1 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off street parking, utilities paid, \$150, immediately. Call 432-0700 for appt.

Northeast - 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, water paid, deposit, lease, \$185, 464-2827.

Clean 2 bedroom, heat furnished, north of campus, deposit, 423-8020.

2036 Randolph - newer 1 bedroom, dining balcony, 1 1/2 baths, heat paid, a/c, petless, Nov. 1, 1977, 6511, 488-4190.

In Bennett - 1 bedroom, appliances, \$150 + electricity, 782-3520.

1811 So. 16 - Redeclared large efficiency, carpeted, new couch, off street parking, utilities paid, no children or pets, \$145, 474-1984.

1029 So. 15 - 1 bedroom + heat paid, petless, \$135, 474-3190, 475-3572.

**SUNSET VIEW**  
Townhouse - 4th & Cornhusker (1st block north, west on Edison Circle) 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with all electric kitchen, central air, petless, \$180. Space for washer & dryer. Available Nov. 1, 466-7707, 464-7367.

**1032 "C"**  
Nice 1 bedroom, new carpet & appliances, heat & water paid, \$149.50, 474-4369, 488-5400.

**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
1234 No. 26 - Economical side by side duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$175 plus gas & electric, \$150 deposit. GARY MARSHALL, 464-2428, 464-2428.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, deposit, couples, no pets, 432-3196.

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms + baths, showers, utilities paid, \$220, 464-3143.

753 Morrill - New 2 bedroom with basement, garage, carpet, draperies, appliances, deposit required, \$275, 464-4545.

Duplex, side by side, large 2 bedroom, 1 year old, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, parking, 30th & Randolph, \$250. Lease, deposit, available Oct. 15th, 488-1510.

Brick duplex, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator, carpeted, bus line, southeast, \$250, possession, clean, \$225/month, \$100 deposit, 1 year lease, 488-4809.

33rd & "W" - 2 bedroom, basement, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, carpeted, references, \$250, \$150 deposit, 488-7054.

Large 4 bedroom unfurnished apartment available Nov. 1, near campus, carpeted, all utilities paid, \$250, 475-4889.

**EXECUTIVE DUPLEX**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
NE CORNER - 3th & CALVERT  
2 bedroom + 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, finished 1st & 2nd floors, available approx. Jan. 1, 423-3500, call 477-3161, 466-1098, ask for Frosty.

1635 N. 31st - Large deluxe 1 bedroom - you must see this one! \$185 includes utilities except couple, deposit & references, 423-4449.

1 1/2 bedroom, basement, close to campus, \$120, utilities paid, 432-9421.

3424 "T" - Large clean 1 bedroom, available Nov. 1, \$135 + lights, 794-2181.

2930 T. 2 bedroom, lower duplex, \$240, all utilities paid, Ball Real Estate 477-5271, eve. 474-6622.

623 N. 29th - New 2 bedroom with garage, \$275, Ball Real Estate 477-5271, eve. 474-6622 or 432-3586.

Like new 2 bedroom duplex, 9c northeast, fireplace, patio and all appliances, \$300 per month plus utilities, Phone 489-1487.

**Exceptional Duplex**  
3300 South 39th  
2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs; finished downstairs with family room, bedroom, and bath. Garage, available after November 1. Call 423-6363.

19th & Ryons, 2 bedroom, 2 floor, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, no pets, \$195, Deposit, 432-7033.

Brighthouse - New 2 & 3 bedroom, fireplaces, patio or deck, no pets, \$250 & \$360 + deposit, gas & electric, Ardi 477-5271, 489-0785.

**REAL NICE**  
2 bedroom, dining room, beautiful kitchen, carpeted, attached garage. This is a lovely home, 1329 Wagonwheel, \$230. Reference required. ART JOHNSON REALTY, 477-1271, 477-1271.

2 bedroom, newly redecorated, full basement, off street parking, available Nov. 15, 423-6590.

Northeast location, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, \$210 + deposit, call ART JOHNSON REALTY, 477-1271, 477-1271.

526 Lowell  
2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. With stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$210. Reference required. ART JOHNSON REALTY, 477-1271, 477-1271.

Brighthouse 2 bedroom, refrigerator & central air, garage, large yard, no pets, \$255/month, 5299 42nd St. Call 464-8503.

1 bedroom, clean, free washing facilities, 475-4380.

1730 S. 40th, desirable private 1 bedroom, garage, \$160, deposit, 474-3633.

1860 Dakota - Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, large living room, dining room, new Conyves kitchen, central air, fireplace, basement, Open 30 Sunday.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, garage, 38th & "C", \$175 + deposit, available Dec. 1, 488-2811, 489-731.

**13TH & VAN DORN**  
1 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, carpeted, air conditioning, appliances, full basement, utilities paid, \$225. No children or pets, 432-4446.

Capitol area, spacious 1 bedroom, garage, appliances, no dogs, 489-6912.

Havlock - Spacious 3 bedroom, ground floor, \$200 + electricity, 489-5114, 489-5114.

New 3 bedroom townhouse, in Abbott Estates, \$325/month. Lease required. For information call 423-7550.

**SOUTH AREA**  
3 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, range, air-conditioned, attached garage, families only, no pets, \$290, 488-4085.

**NEW TOWNHOMES**  
3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, woodburning fireplace, attached double garage, lawn care & snow removal included. Tennis court, close by. \$550, 423-1550, 483-1316.

2785 "E" unfurnished 2 bedroom, air, dining, carpeting, basement, driveway, parking, no pets, \$190, deposit, 488-5717.

Nice 2 bedroom, near 54 & Holdrege, Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, No dogs, \$242-1595.

Havlock - Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, large living room, new kitchen, carpeted, new carpeting, no pets, \$190, deposit, \$190, 423-7063, 464-8879.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, well insulated, central air, carpeted, appliances, Full basement, Utilities + deposit, 483-1423.

907 No. 29th - 5 bedroom, central air, garage, \$325 + \$150 deposit, 423-3500, call 477-3161, 466-1098, ask for Frosty.

23 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150/month, 477-5647.

Northeast location, 3 bedroom, newer home with attached garage, central air, \$275 + deposit, no pets. JUSTIN REALTY CO., 489-9361, 423-3254, eves. 31.

Available Nov. 1, 2005 So. 49th, 2 bedroom, window air, carpeted living room, garage, garden spot, \$180, 488-7462.

New house for rent, 3 bedrooms, air, \$250 + deposit, 2631 So. 48, available immediately, 489-2037, after 6pm. 5

**Nebraska Wesleyan Area**  
2933 N. 49th - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, basement, fenced backyard, garage, \$180 + \$125 deposit + utilities, 467-1723.

2927 N. 49th - 3 bedroom home, garage, fenced backyard, \$175 + \$125 deposit + utilities, 467-1723.

3 bedroom home, 3048 So. 48, appliances, large garage, 489-1005.

House - Rent reduced if tenant wants to make improvements. See Rich at Lincoln Poultry, 2005 "M" St. 477-3257.

Bethany, 2 bedroom, clean, shops, shopping, \$155 + utilities & deposit, after 4, 466-1207.

**Rathbone Village**  
2 bedroom, air, carpeted, dishwasher, quiet free lined street, \$319, 475-3553, 488-3930.

A cute little house! 2 bedrooms, appliances, fenced backyard, garage, close to shopping & bus, \$260 + utilities + deposit. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 432-8205.

2903 No. 44th, 5 bedroom home, nice carpeted, \$325 per month + utilities, groups welcome, 477-7026 or 489-5053.

Northeast - 2 bedroom brick, stove, air conditioner, no pets, deposit, lease, \$210 + utilities, 466-7207.

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
Lovely Spanish home, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Formal Dining, Appliances, Air, Garage, \$375 + Deposit. No Pets, 423-0204.

**EAST LINCOLN**  
New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, completely carpeted, double garage, full basement, \$450, 488-6086, 488-6086.

1205 W. "Q" - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, 1/2 block to shopping center, \$150, 489-7873.

Beautifully decorated 3 + bedroom, Fully carpeted, 2 baths with shower, central air, dishwasher & disposal, 1 block from campus. Private parking, 475-3686, 477-9771, 489-8620.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home in nice location, well cared for with nice yard, \$200 + utilities, McMaster Co., 423-1716.

Nice 3 bedroom home in Elmwood, redecorated, carpeted, no pets. References, \$150 + deposit, 994-3445.

Small 2 bedroom house, newly decorated, 17th & "E", \$185 + deposit + utilities, 423-2927.

3336 No. 9 - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$185/month water paid, no pets. Villamor Realty 483-2231.

1109 "G" - Large unfurnished 4 bedroom house, newly decorated, carpeted, adults, no pets, \$360, 483-8628.

Redeclared 2 bedroom, family-sized, appliances, good neighborhood, \$150, 488-7889.

2 bedroom house with basement, no pets, references, 477-4684.

2 bedroom, 38th & Sheridan, air, appliances, garage, \$350, Nov. 15, 488-2123.

College View area, 2-1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, washing facilities, available, \$250 + utilities, McMaster Co., 423-1716.

For rent, double wide trailer, \$240/month + propane, \$100 damage deposit, Malcolm area, 796-2234.

3 bedroom, with carpet & garage, central air, dishwasher & disposal, small family, Arnold Heights, \$225 + utilities, 423-3169.

New 3 bedroom home, centrally located, central air, disposal, dishwasher, new carpeting, no pets, \$190, 423-5966, 466-7488.



"Stop chattering your teeth. You're scaring away the ducks!"

**730 Share Living Quarters**  
Responsible female roommate for share 2 bedroom apt., \$87.50; fireplace, washer, utilities paid, furnished, 474-3216.

Open minded male - share apartment, close-in, \$85 + 1/2 utilities, 475-7837.

Responsible straight male between 21 & 30 to share 2 bedroom, older home near 6th & "D", 435-7245.

Male roommate, 19-20, Own room, \$92.50, 423-5620, 477-9806 after 5.

Motor homes, boats, campers, in door storage, Southeast, 423-4449.

Boat storage, \$40 per year, 467-2227 or Exeter, 266-4451.

Dock height & ground level warehouse space for rent, Lincoln, Inland Park South, Contact A.A. Leopold & Sons, 423-6682.

Individual Storage Units  
Size 6x6 to 12x30, Located near 49th & Cornhusker Hwy, 423-2270.

3000 ft. warehouse for rent, South-west, 423-2596, 488-1332.

FOR LEASE: Heated storage space available, \$25 per month, 489-6866 or 475-3406.

Large building, \$15 per month, 489-9897.

Office space for rent, Southeast located, 423-2927.

1500-5000 Warehouse & office spaces available, 423-4012, 489-4384.

IDEAL Downtown & Suburban Locations, 200-1200 sq ft Details - Grant Whitney, 477-8356, M-F, 8-5.

**WAREHOUSE** - Eagle, Ne. 488-4017.

**Pioneer Plaza South**  
Now leasing Prestigious office space located at 2001 Pioneer Blvd. Will finish to suit your needs. Available 400 ft - 5000 ft. We are now 70% leased. Call for more information. For our new office complex now while space is available. Leaving office now. Phone 489-7386, 423-4012 or 475-5261.

Office space, 1400 sq. ft., parking, 1620 "M", call John, 477-6987.

1500 sq. ft., 48th & Vine. Retail or commercial with private office. Call for details. 488-7889.

For lease - office or retail space, new building, off street parking, good traffic location, 466-5880.

Available Oct. 17, 1200 sq. ft., heated metal building, \$250 + deposit + utilities, 423-5966, 466-7488.

**KREIN Industrial Plaza**  
Retail & warehouse space available immediately.

Available for lease - Professional office space, 400 ft - 400 ft. Also large amount of space becoming available immediately. 225 N. Colner. JUSTIN REALTY CO., 489-9361.

Call Mr. Lenhoff 489-0745.

**NOVEMBER SPECIALS**  
1115 ABERDEEN - lovely new 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$315 plus utilities & deposit, 423-4449.

3264 POTTER - Reasonable, 2 bedroom home, carpeting, drapes, appliances, \$185 plus utilities & deposit, 423-4449.

**805 Acres**  
Set of farm buildings with 5 acres, completely remodeled, 1 bedroom home, fireplace, new well, new furnace & septic tank, additional acreage available. 4 miles southeast of Ashland, 2 1/2 miles to Greenwood interchange, 339-7590 Omaha.

**ACREAGE**  
5.2 acres, southeast, close-in, enclosed with trees, rural water included, \$19,500, Anderson Realty, 483-4577, 483-4577, Evenings & Weekends - 489-5020.

**RANCH**  
3 bedroom, walk-out basement on 12.2 acres, 2 fireplaces, 16x16 in-ground heated swimming pool, formal dining, custom cabinets, 2 1/2 baths, sauna. Priced to sell at \$97,000. Anderson Realty, 483-4577, 483-4577, Evenings & Weekends - 489-5020.

**Real Estate for Sale**  
801 Lots  
12 acres, Near Interstate Park, Ready for building, Contract, 797-3975.

Several lots, 2 locations, will sell or build your plan or ours, Inness Construction, 489-4689.

75 ft. or 150 ft. Lot Holmes Lake view area, 423-5927, 423-6023.

Lot for sale - 4700 block S. 40th St. 72x150. Priced \$11,950, 489-1514.

2 duplex lots 25th and Holdrege. Acreage lots overlooking Pawnee Lake, 3+ acres, Commercial lot 16 x 150, utilities paid, 466-7097.

10 acre building sites with natural gas, West lot out at 150 per minute. Located 1/2 mile North of Prairie Ave. House & other improvements. Gaylor Becker, Woods Brothers Realty, 489-8218, 423-2373.

Wanted to buy: 80 acres of pasture land in Lancaster county, call 423-9031 after 4:24:29, office, 31.

**LAND AUCTION**  
Southeast of Ashland approx. 5 1/2 miles on S. 40th St. Bend road. The sold on premises at 2:00 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 21, '77**  
Unimproved 191.75 Acres to sell to highest bidder to settle Estate of W. A. Jones.

Land will be offered in two different parcels. Parcel 1 consists of 80.4 more or less. Tract 1 consists of 80.4 more or less. Tract 2 consists of 111.75 more or less. Legal Description: 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 16, Twp. 12, R. 9, E. 6th, P.M. 40 A., and in the W 1/2 of P.M. 40 A., Twp. 12, R. 9, E. 6th, P.M. 40 A., and Lot 6 in E 1/2 of W. Sec. 10, Twp. 12, R. 9, E. 6th, P.M. 40 A.

For sale, 3-acre tracts on Southwest 8th & West Van Dorn. Also 3 new 2 bedroom homes under construction, each on 5 acres, 795-3425.

**HORSE LOVERS ATTENTION!**  
7 acres located on southeast edge of Lincoln, with lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch home, 60x120 ft. horse barn, swimming pool, you must see this. Abstract of Title and Warranty Deed will be furnished by sellers, showing good title. For information, contact W. A. Jones, Auctioneer and Broker.

80 acres, Southwest 56th St., beautiful piece of ground. Call Mrs. Jeffrey, 423-7534, Jeffrey Co. Realtors.

Among the most choice acreages ever offered - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, remodeled, 2 1/2 acres, protected on 3 sides by wooded area, 489-9361.

4 bedroom home with attached double garage on 2 acres located between Beaver Crossing & F Street, Nebraska. New central air & furnace, fully carpeted, paneled, new kitchen, cupboards, built-in refrigerator, private telephone line & lots of trees, all within 40 minutes of Lincoln. Mid. Call for appointment, 99-3431.

New brick home on 10 acres or more. Dwigth area, 566-2269.

11 acres located 7 miles North on Hwy. 77. Also 5 acre tracts 2 miles east of Conestoga Lake, 797-5475.

**Office or Retail**  
4215 O St., 1100 sq. ft., newly decorated, \$300, 420 O St., 3 offices, \$175, 3701 O St., 250 sq. ft., with lots of trees, 1600 sq. ft., include utilities & lots of free parking. ART JOHNSON REALTY, 477-1271, 477-1271.

1200 sq. ft. in brand new building, 32nd & "K", 1100 sq. ft., finished, real estate office or insurance office. Call Larry Bird 483-4511, Eden Real Estate, 483-4511.

2110 So. 14th - 540 sq. ft. retail or office space. All utilities paid, 3686, 489-8620, 477-9771.

Cornhusker Ind Plaza  
2100 Judson St. Brand new 15,000 square foot building. Warehouse space to tenants, perfect for warehousing & light industrial use. 488-1408, Berlowitz Realty, 474-5900.

Call Mr. Lenhoff 489-0745.

Available for lease - Professional office space, 400 ft - 400 ft. Also large amount of space becoming available immediately. 225 N. Colner. JUSTIN REALTY CO., 489-9361.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION on this beautiful executive type 3 bedroom home built by Roger Anderson. Large rooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, oversized double garage. Redwood deck off main level, over 2400 sq. ft. finished area, \$74,950. Near completion, 30 day occupancy. Call Dale Sovenski, 425-1555, Guideline Realty 483-4444.

**STATE SECURITY SAVINGS**  
Loans money on Older Homes  
Come in today or call 477-4444  
14th & N St. Self-Park Bldg.

**5.97 ACRES WITH W&L WELL Close To Lincoln For \$12,900**  
LARRY BIRD 489-9242  
BOB DUBOIR 488-8905  
SOUTH 1ST 5 ACRES TRACTS - 1/2 mile off paved road, 1 1/2 miles from Wagon Train Lake, nice trees, \$12,900. ALSO 20 ACRE TRACT overlooking private lake, South 98 St. & Saltillo Road. OTOE COUNTY, 40 acres, \$995 acre, will consider contract.

801 Lots  
12 acres, Near Interstate Park, Ready for building, Contract, 797-3975.

Several lots, 2 locations, will sell or build your plan or ours, Inness Construction, 489-4689.

75 ft. or 150 ft. Lot Holmes Lake view area, 423-5927, 423-6023.

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## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owner, 3 bedroom brick, Poudre area, double garage, finished walk-out basement, central air, large lot, \$42,500. 489-3946.

Large farm house to be removed, 785-2177, 785-2171.

3 bedroom modern home on 2 lots in Elmwood. No immediate possession. By Owner. (402) 934-3685.

**100% Village Realty**  
483-2231  
Corner of "O" and "M"

**BE INDEPENDENT. OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.** Auto repair garage with great potential. Can be purchased on flexible terms. Building easily converted for other type business.

**A PLACE FOR THE PUMPKIN!** On the step of this spacious Northeast ranch. No TRICK needed to see yourself in the beautiful, enclosed backyard. TREAT yourself to the first floor family room. Get this before the GOBLINS go. Low \$30,000.

**THERE'S A GHOST OF A CHANCE** of getting this 3 bedroom older home in the East Campus area with all the excitement of a SPOOKY HOUSE. Beat the GREAT PUMPKIN at his game. Under \$30,000.

815

## New Listings From

## Town Country

**TENDER LOVING CARE SHOW.** Move right into this solid 3 bedroom with oak woodwork, appliances, stay in the cherry kitchen. Garage, basement. \$33,500.

**MAXINE GOTTULA GRI**  
489-3048/489-9311

**LOVELY RANCH.** near 68th & South 34th, 4 year old former show home. Recreation room, 3 baths, private patio, wood deck with beautiful view & 2 stall garage. \$62,000.

**STAN PORTSCHE**  
488-1120/489-9311

**RANDOLPH & ST. TERESA** are close to this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Nicely decorated. Lower \$40's.

**ANGELO MANZITTO**  
488-1027/489-9311

**LOOK MOM!** 1st floor utility room. King-sized master bedroom. Fantastic recreation room with wet bar, plus family room. Must see inside to appreciate. Southwood, \$49,950.

**MAXINE GOTTULA GRI**  
489-3048/489-9311

**ACREAGE - Beautiful 3 bedroom** belline brick with over 3000 square feet of living space. Lots of fruit trees, close to Pawnee Lake. Under \$50,000.

**HELEN HATFIELD**  
475-5080/489-9311

**PAYMENTS LOWER THAN RENT** and quiet small town living. All schools within 2 blocks. Comfortable 2 bedroom nicely decorated. Large lot. Priced \$17,000 in Malcolm.

**ESTHER ALLEN**  
467-1265/489-9311

**MULTIPLE DWELLING LOTS** NEAR CAMPUS. Small houses now rented. Value in the land. Call agents for further information.

**BEVERLY FLEMING**  
464-4700/489-9311

**THEMA MINARY**  
488-4557/489-9311

**GREAT NORTHEAST LOCATION!** 3 bedrooms. Very nice kitchen, full basement, double detached garage. Close to schools. This one won't last long! Call today! \$39,500.

**BEVERLY FLEMING**  
464-4700/489-9311

**SPACIOUS 2 story home** with close to 1900 square feet. First floor family room, fireplace, 2 full baths. Exceptionally nice basement. Convenient to Calvert & Pound schools. \$60's.

**ANGELO MANZITTO**  
488-1027/489-9311

**EXCELLENT SOUTH LOCATION.** You'll be proud to own this 2 bedroom home. Well insulated, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Under \$30,000.

**HELEN HATFIELD**  
475-5080/489-9311

**DEVELOPERS' ATTENTION!** Peters Heights - a 25 acre plat of 18 one + acre lots ready to be developed. South of Pine Lake & East of Clarendon Hills. \$140,000. Cash, trade or land contract.

**STAN PORTSCHE**  
488-1120/489-9311

**CLOSE TO PYTEL SCHOOL!** Quality split foyer, 4 bedrooms. Formal dining plus eat-in kitchen. Lower level family room, 3/4 bath. Nicely landscaped, patio. Garage \$51,950.

**DONNA HINKLEY**  
488-4870/423-3111

**SUPER NEAT** home in Bel-North offers spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with gold color appliances, comfortable dining, family room, extra large patio, double drive. Mid teens.

**BEA KOHL**  
488-5551/489-9311

**"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE."** But the fireplace will keep you warm. Modern Trendwood 3 bedroom, formal dining room with nice lot. Priced to sell at \$53,900.

**BOB DULA**  
423-3137/489-9311

**DOWNTOWN** 18 apartments can make a great investment with some improvements. Roof and storms recently installed. Some apartments already remodeled. \$167,500.

**HELEN HATFIELD**  
475-5080/489-9311

**LOOK NO MORE** Everything is here, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, chain link fence, schools, shopping, established neighborhood. All for \$44,250.

**ADA LACEY**  
466-4814/489-9311

**SOUTHEAST!** Small town. It's like country living in 6 month old home! 3 bedrooms, carpeted, formal dining area, attached garage, spacious sodded yard. Owner leaving, quick possession. \$37,500.

**RUTH MORGAN**  
489-8737/489-9311

**INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!** Five bedroom older frame home with foundation and roof recently replaced. A beautiful spacious corner lot on paved street. Wah-hoo! Terms.

**JUDY DIETZ**  
463-4658/489-9311

**ROSEMARY HORNER**  
489-1372/489-9311

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM** split foyer. This home has had tender loving care. Nicely decorated, ample dining area in nice-sized kitchen. Full basement. Southwest Mid \$30's.

**BEVERLY FLEMING**  
464-4700/489-9311

**AUTUMN CHILL IS IN THE AIR**, so warm up to the fireplace in this brick, one and one-half duplex. Professionally decorated, quiet street!

**PAM RALLIS**  
489-7610/489-9311

**Rathbone Village**  
483-2202

**Southwood**  
423-3111

**"O" Street**  
489-9311

(815)

## 815 Houses for Sale

## BY Firestone

## 1. New Listing:

Great 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Very convenient N.E. location with many extras including woodburning fireplace, 2 stall garage with automatic opener, and a great yard with stone and brick. Excellent area, and mid 50's. Call today.

## 2. East Campus Ranch:

Super 3 bedroom ranch with extra large bedrooms. Finished basement with woodburning fireplace. This home is in perfect condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Low, low, 40's call now.

## 3. First Floor:

Utility Room: Tired of going to the basement to do the laundry? This home has a large utility and storage room on the 1st floor, plus 1/4 bath, fireplace, and walkout basement. At a mid 40's price, this is a home you shouldn't miss. Call now.

## 4. Large Kitchen:

Large Dining Room: This excellent family home has both, plus a first floor family room with a fireplace, double garage, and much more. All for a low 50's price. Check it out today.

## 5. New &amp; Completely Decorated:

This new home, built by Firestone, is completely decorated with custom draperies and wall coverings. Custom cabinets in the kitchen, 130 baths, and much more. Mid 40's and Veterans are welcome. Call now.

**467-3544**

Ellen Yates G.R.I. 794-5192  
Kris Patrick G.R.I. 464-5067  
Jerry Greenmeyer 464-3914  
Nancy Hernandez 464-3339  
Minnie Novak 467-1637  
Jeanie Link 488-8005  
Shirley Wilkinson 477-5331  
Keith Risdon 423-1556  
Phyllis Knopp 466-3079

## Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
555 North Cotner Suite 2

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361

## NEW LISTINGS

1. GREAT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! The sunny kitchen of this sharp brick ranch overlooks Holmes Park, and the adjoining dinette opens to a patio. 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths plus 2 more, family room, rec room, and 3/4 bath in the well finished basement. Oversized 2 car garage. \$59,500.

**BERNICE ROSS:** 489-3627

2. IN COLLEGE VIEW, close to schools and shopping. See this newly painted 2 story frame with a new roof, 2 bedrooms and bath, formal dining room, utility room with washer and dryer on 1st. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, and living room or family room on 2nd. All appliances stay - 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher on 1st. Metal storage, shed, & lot of home at a little price: \$29,500.

**BERNICE ROSS:** 489-3627

## the Professionals

489-9361

## SWEETEN YOUR FUTURE

Diversity in design - You are an individual with a distinct personality that sets you apart from your peers. Bounty Homes are designed with the same individuality that you strive for. You will not find any trace of the tract atmosphere in our homes. We encourage your thoughts and ideas in the design of your home. Remember, a well planned mix of home styles adds to the desirability of your home now and when it is time to sell in the future.

**HOMES FROM \$39,700**

**MODEL OPEN SUN. 1:00-6:00**

**IN THE HIGHLANDS**

**BOUNTY HOMES**

"When Quality Matters"

**474-2424**

(815)

## Moving to Omaha?

Three bedroom Ranch Available Immediately. Family dining off kitchen in addition to Formal Dining Room. Deck. Large two car attached garage. Full walkout basement. Central Air. Landscaped with nice trees.

**CALL: Lincoln 466-8471**

**Chic Eades, Owner/Omaha 333-0330**

815

## Licensed Salesperson &amp; Brokers

**100%**

Commission plan without initial deposit or monthly assessment. For confidential interview, call 467-4571. Ask for Mike Schlatter.

**Independent Realty** 467-4571

## Open Sunday 1-5

**5527 So. 20th St.**

Lovely Patio Home by Fowler Custom Homes in beautiful Normandy Square. This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining area, is partially draped, has large walk-in closets & a woodburning fireplace. There is a main floor utility room & room for expansion in basement, 2 car garage, & 2 patios. Privacy fence, tennis in your backyard & golf across the street. Immediate possession.

Was listed at \$58,650. Come in Sunday & talk to the builder about this home or other detached housing units. Financing can be arranged. 489-3517.

(815)

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## by Whipple and Borth



## 815 Houses for Sale

WE BUY HOME EQUITIES  
CENTURY 21  
Belmont Realty, 432-0580 29

## OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

5500 COVEY COURT  
Live in one of the nicest residential circles in Southeast Lincoln, 1 block south of 54th & LaSalle. This 3 bedroom house for sale by owner has spacious kitchen with dishwasher, range, & deluxe fridge, 2 exterior decks, daylight in the basement, & 1 stall attached garage. Compare with any other at \$42,850. Call 488-1733. 30

**467-3544**

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Kris Patrick G.R.I. 464-5067  
Jerry Greenmeyer 464-3914  
Nancy Hernandez 464-3339  
Minnie Novak 467-1637  
Jeanie Link 488-8005  
Shirley Wilkinson 477-5331  
Keith Risdon 423-1556  
Phyllis Knopp 466-3079

## Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.  
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555 North Cotner Suite 2

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361

## NEW LISTINGS

1. GREAT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! The sunny kitchen of this sharp brick ranch overlooks Holmes Park, and the adjoining dinette opens to a patio. 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths plus 2 more, family room, rec room, and 3/4 bath in the well finished basement. Oversized 2 car garage. \$59,500.

**BERNICE ROSS:** 489-3627

2. IN COLLEGE VIEW, close to schools and shopping. See this newly painted 2 story frame with a new roof, 2 bedrooms and bath, formal dining room, utility room with washer and dryer on 1st. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, and living room or family room on 2nd. All appliances stay - 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher on 1st. Metal storage, shed, & lot of home at a little price: \$29,500.

**BERNICE ROSS:** 489-3627

## Land &amp; Home

474-1331 30

## 7 3/4%

**The Highlands**  
OPEN 1:00-5:00  
6130 West Beal  
474-5277  
423-8633

(No down VA.)

## In Tierra

OPEN 1:00-5:00  
3011 Agate Ct.  
423-8633  
474-5277

**8 1/2%**

**Conventional**  
(On selected properties)

## ALL CLOSING COSTS PAID

**westwood homes**  
Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder

Exclusive sales by C.G. Smith Realty, 423-6776.

## A Tabitha new community

"The whole community is ideally planned."

Autumn Wood is your retirement dream come true. It's a planned community dedicated to persons 50 years old. Remember you still have some of the best years of your life ahead of you. Enjoy them to the fullest in the leisurely living of Autumn Wood.

Autumn Wood offers various styles of living from 5 single story Town House floor plans, to single occupancy homes.

Come see for yourself. Autumn Wood is situated on 329 beautifully rolling acres, just 7 minutes from Lincoln center and convenient to anything you'll need.

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Shirley Wilkinson 477-5331  
Keith Risdon 423-1556  
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## Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.  
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555 North Cotner Suite 2

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361

## NEW LISTINGS

1. GREAT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! The sunny kitchen of this sharp brick ranch overlooks



**HAVERLOCK**  
Sreconditioned 3 bedroom home, garage, central air, terms available to qualified buyer. \$16,500.  
COLLEGE VIEW  
3 1/2 bedroom home on nice corner lot, single attached garage with breezeway. \$31,000.

**TIERRA**  
new 3 bedroom home in new addition, double attached garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in finished basement.  
BETH 744-4201 E. Lining 489-5773  
J. Went 747-3555 O. Lining 487-1105

## ACTION REALTY

**OAK WOODWORK**  
By owner, 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Original oak woodwork, French doors, wood floors, plate rail, colonial, a home to well kept and preserved are few and hard to find. Call for an appointment 432-9001 after 4pm.

**NEW ON MARKET** — We just listed this sharp two bedroom, all brick home in a choice southeast Lincoln location. It has 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, oak floors, drapes, and nicely terraced yard with mature trees. Full price only \$34,000. Call today for trouble free appointment to see. Nancy Nunn 488-1060  
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 29

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold Key Realty 489-0311

**OPEN 2-5 SUN.**  
**6730 SUMNER**  
Custom built 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, 3 baths, rec room in basement, double garage. Ideally located near May Morris School & East High. Price \$89,900. Wayne Agency, Inc. 488-2403

**HARVEST REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
"Your Guide to BETTER Living"  
CENTURY 21 "R" Street 484-0271

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Full or part time. We will train. Locally owned, nationally known. Lincoln Gallery of Homes, Inc. 474-4611

**Different And Spacious**  
11 1/2 bedrooms are all you really need, but you want an outstanding ranch home with ONE SUPER LARGE living area, we have YOU HOME. Over 1500 sq. ft. of comfortable space. 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, carpeting, wood floors, utility room. Everything for your comfort and in an outstanding north location. In the upper 40's. Call Phil 484-7895.

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

Quiet country living in this nice 2 bedroom, all bath, all carpeted and draped in Bennett, Nebraska. A must to see. Open Sunday 2-5.  
CENTURY 21 423-3825  
Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641

**818 Business Property**  
Downtown Lincoln  
Building on O Street, 26x135 feet, has extra land. \$67,500. 488-7777 29

**For Sale**  
2400 sq. ft., building on 75 x 75 lot. Possibilities:  
• Small shops  
• Retail store  
• Service station  
• Manufacturing  
• Room to build on.  
Call 484-6397, 482-9467

Commercial building, 448 N. 31, excellent location for office shop, dairy store or office space. Call Harry Watson 489-3656, or Jeffrey Co Realtors, 488-2367, 473-7534.

Unique commercial-zoned tract, southeast. Country estate, 100 acres, large shade trees, city close, 50,000 sq. ft. Easy terms available. 488-3655

**For Sale** 3874x16 block building, Northeast Lincoln, 486-2307 days, 486-4691 evenings & weekends. 27

Commercial building by owner in business district 2 floors, 25x65, 487-2886, 486-9265. No agents. 27

**820 Income & Investment Property**  
Triplexes — good south location, tenants pay own utilities, over \$5000 gross income. "Seller will help with financing."  
Duplexes — Prices from \$22,500-\$117,500.  
Houses — Can be purchased on land contract from \$13,500.

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315  
OWNER WLL TRADE  
No. 488-2315  
Commercial 3 bedroom unit, rent \$180 each. New wiring, kitchen, rent and some carpet.  
E. Blue 488-2880 R. Joint 473-8370  
Ron Foreman 488-6091

**IMMACULATE**  
1974 Windsor Mobile home, 980 square feet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, M.A. refrigerator, stove, chain link fence, looks just like new. You've got to see this one in "Nightlight Village" 2818 Northwest Trm. Call Larry Ball for appointment.  
423-6240  
423-7701

**HARBOR WEST**  
Very nice 12 x 60 1972 Safety, 2 bedroom, completely skinned and tied down. With double drive, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and some furniture stays. Lot rent includes water and garbage and access to heated swimming pool & clubhouse. Window air, new motor in furnace and water-pipes have new heat pump. Metal shed stays \$6,500.  
JoDean Anderson 489-4109 830

**NICE HOMES**  
8 wide, \$850  
10 wide, \$1500  
14 wide, \$5995  
24' Airframe  
BOB CARROLL  
MOBILE HOMES  
2545 Cornhusker  
Open 7 days a week

**6 MONTHS FREE RENT**  
TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS  
• Spacious Homesites  
• Beautiful Clubhouse  
• Basketball/Tennis  
• Swimming Pool  
• Playgrounds

**Contempo/Lincoln**  
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY  
3601 N. 1st St. (402) 435-6483  
TAKE CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY — NORTH ON 1st (635)

**VAN DYKE REALTY**  
Innovative Service. Call 474-5333  
Duplexes for sale. No money down to qualified buyer. 489-4493. 31

## STATE SECURITY SAVINGS

**HAS MONEY TO LOAN ON INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

Come in today or call 477-4444

14th & N St. Self-Park Bldg.

Attention investors — 2 lots across street from Goodway office entrance, zoned residential, older 3 bedroom home rents for \$200/month, property has great potential, make offer. 466-7054

**Tax Break + Good Investment**  
526 So. 25  
Quality built brick 6-plex, 2 bedroom units, carpeted & draped, off-street parking, utility room, coin operated washer & dryer, ready for office rental tenants December. Excellent rental income. \$126,000. 466-4094

Duplex, excellent profit return, off-street parking, good condition. 489-2276.

**Small Businessmen or Landlords** — Here is a full "K" — zoned lot at 1738 "R" Street with an older rented duplex. Start up your own shop close to campus or build a 7-plex on prime ground. Dave Schmidt 489-3671

**WESTERN REALTY CO.**  
489-9651

Nearly new, quality built duplex, good south rental area. Annual gross \$5800.00. Call for details. 489-8724

**CENTURY 21**  
489-9651

**REPOSESS**  
1975 Broadmore 70x14, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, LIKE NEW. Call 477-4444.

1973 Astra 14 x 70, clean 3 bedroom with carpet, central air & shed, off-street parking. 477-9577.

**6 MONTHS FREE RENT**  
To qualified applicants at CONTEMPO/LINCOLN  
3601 N. 1st St. 435-6483

**840 Out-of-Town Property**  
TAKE OVER 40 ACRES AND 50% of all mineral rights. Near El Paso, Texas. No down. Pay 2 payments of \$109 each. Take over \$11,282 — was \$13,000. Absolute money maker. Call Al Call 602-662-8011.

By Owner — 1077 Woodcliff, Fremont, Ne, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, fireplace, new school year around lake living. Priced \$39,950. 402-474-3280

**845 Real Estate Wanted**  
WHY BE BOTHERED? Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the Professionals at AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

Rural Oakdale couple wants to buy 10-15 acre homestead in any condition. Good neighbors. 21/2 miles long, Allen & Constance Berg. 756-2583. 21A

**830 Mobile Homes**  
74 Detroit, 2 bedrooms + den, air, partially furnished. 267 Belmont Ave.  
Beautiful 12x47 1970 model 2 bedroom home, skinned, air, stove & refrigerator, stacked on same lot, located nice lot in Gaslight Village \$6500 firm. 466-2126.

Moving — must sell. Lovely 12 w/6 Marietta. Newly carpeted, washer-dryer, refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. Large utility room. 466-1053 after 5 p.m.

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. BUY'S used mobile homes. SELL'S mobile homes. 2500 West "O". 474-2441  
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

**25**  
1974 Detroit, 14 x 65, warm country interior, double drive, tandem, central air, very nice. 423-1291. 14

1970 3 bedroom, furnished, \$4,500. 1976 3 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished, take over payments. 477-8513.

17x60 74, A/C, 466-4153, 470-2305, 423-1411 after 4pm.

1972 12x60 Champion — Worth seeing. \$4950. Local phone 781-2969.30

Nice 14x60 mobile home, ready to move into, air, washer, dryer, storage shed, fenced yard, all appliances included, & some furniture. Must see. 483-8347 or 473-7534. 31

1957 Detroit, 8x48, furnished, clean, Bargain! \$900. 466-4655. 31

1975 14 x 70 Broadmore, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, furnished or unfurnished. 466-9315.

Want to buy used mobile home, to move, cash. 488-2026.

**21**  
Looking for a clean lake less than 30 minutes from Lincoln? The water's here already. Lots of shade trees, lake is approximately 2 1/2 miles long & lake level never varies all summer long. Priced from \$23,950-\$63,950. 1-7 bedrooms, all have at least 20' deep on lake & some are furnished including boating docks.

• Lot 212, 3 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 51, 2 bedroom, \$24,950  
• Lot 63, 2 bedroom, \$23,950  
• Lot 339, 2 bedroom, \$25,950  
• Lot 14, 2 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 371, 4 bedroom, \$31,950  
• Lot 113, 3 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 352, 2 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 329, 2 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 126, 4 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 91, 2 bedroom, SOLD  
• Lot 45, 2 bedroom, \$59,950  
• Lot 70, 3 bedroom, \$34,950  
• Lot 138, 3 bedroom, \$63,950

Some of the above properties are year around homes. Country school is less than 1 mile, high school is in Nebraska City. For more details or private tour call Bob Sharpe, (402) 341-4191 or Lake Waconda, (402) 263-3480 or (402) 392-0800. A9

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14 x 70 2 bedroom Van Dyke in excellent condition. Close to school & bus route. Appliances will stay & many add extras. 477-7973. 30

2 bedroom — Private dining room — central air — kitchen appliances, fenced yard — call 7-10pm 475-5864. Must view inside to appreciate. 21

**MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING**  
Any size mobile home towing & setup. Insured. Ekeier Bros., Lincoln. 475-7750. 22

**NEW HOUSING**  
Low Prices. Nice yard & trees. 3 bedroom home. Only \$15,500. 475-7750. 22

**BILL CARROLL**  
HOME SALES  
19th & Superior  
435-3291 432-4702

State Security Savings loans money on MOBILE HOMES  
1330 N 477-4444

727 Champion 14x60, to move, completely furnished, make offer. 780-6875.

Moving — Must sell, 1972 14x70 Kingswood, 3 bedroom, central air, washer, steps & metal shed. 795-5155.

1963 Magnolia 10x55, newly carpeted, storage shed. \$2800. 432-8793. 24

14x60 1973 Champion 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skinned, 10x10 ft. storage shed. \$6,000. 432-6149.

1974 14x65 3 bedroom, moving, must sell. 7292, 477-1438.

1972 Schult 14x60, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, shed, air, tie downs, very nice. 475-4514.

8x32 Trailer with built-in bedroom, living room & utility on leased land. \$2,000. 782-2335.

For Sale or Rent — Syracuse, 14x65, 3 bedroom mobile home, range, refrigerator, central air. 269-2165 after 6 p.m.

1976 Bonnevill 14x65, 3 bedrooms, some furniture stays, nice, like new. 474-1141 after 5pm.

Moving must sell, 1974 Kirkwood, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, skinned, double insulated, enclosed porch, garage, disposal, partially furnished. 477-4440.

Biltmore '69 loaded. Must sell 474-6041 between 6 & 8 p.m.

Must Sell — 12x65 mobile home, 3 bedroom, furnished, skinned, central air. 472-1365 or 488-4160.

1973 Normandy, 14x70, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms. Must sell — will consider contract. 432-8919.

Pick a pair. Here's a pair on Pear Street that could be cut in half — live in one side & receive income from other side. These brick units require little maintenance and total investment is \$42,750. Hank Strauch 466-7097 or CENTURY 21 Western Realty 474-5454.

1034 So. 14th — Duplex, 2 bedroom units, reduced \$32,000. Garage. 489-3633.

By Owner — \$18,800 — Good, clean, solid home or mobile property. Property, Clinton area, extra lot, large patio, fenced yard, cherry trees, detached garage & shop area, newly decorated, 3 bedroom, bath with shower, new refrigerator & stove, partially furnished, water/dryer. Has been rented for \$240/month. Immediate possession. 423-6212, 489-9700.

5 PLEX — Currently rents for \$425/month — owners apartment. With a little dress up, could be rented for \$650. Converted older home. \$43,000.

**USAVE Realty**  
467-4502  
WE SELL FOR 5% COMMISSION

We have duplexes and 4 plex's. Call today.

44 acres of A-2 zoned land. Has been planned for 19 building lots on a cul-de-sac. Great possibilities and owner will consider LAND CONTRACT.

1/2 x 4 acres of C-1 zoned land in South West Lincoln. Good access to city and highways, and 694 feet fronting on paved road. Call today.

2400 square foot steel building, located by Cornhusker highway, 3 older buildings on same lot and all are currently rented.

Call Firestone Const. Co., Inc. 467-3544

**830 Mobile Homes**  
74 Detroit, 2 bedrooms + den, air, partially furnished. 267 Belmont Ave.  
Beautiful 12x47 1970 model 2 bedroom home, skinned, air, stove & refrigerator, stacked on same lot, located nice lot in Gaslight Village \$6500 firm. 466-2126.

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Nice 14x60 mobile home, ready to move into, air, washer, dryer, storage shed, fenced yard, all appliances included, & some furniture. Must see. 483-8347 or 473-7534. 31

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Looking for a clean lake less than 30 minutes from Lincoln? The water's here already. Lots of



**990 Autos for Sale**

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**  
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2825  
31

**991 Autos-Current**  
1976 Continental must sell, \$3500 or take over payments - see to appreciate 464-1052 or 432-5742. 19  
76 Dodge Royal Monaco Brougham, 400 lean burn V8, full power, 46,121 miles, extra nice, only \$4495.  
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.  
Milford, Neb. 761-2391  
21

1977 Pontiac Catalina Safari wagon, all power, cruise control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, extra extras. Excellent condition. Low, low mileage. 432-5581 business hours, 488-4554 other. 18

1976 Grand Prix, power everything \$5100. Excellent, condition. 472-1418 days. 488-5227 evenings. 5

1978 Chevy Impala station wagon, 125 miles, \$6550, financing possible, 6803 S. 14th. 423-2632, 483-4195. 23

**1977 LTD Landau**  
4-door, red on red, 1-owner car we sold new, only 16,000 miles. \$5995.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
21

1976 Grand Prix, Landau, bucket seats, low mileage, 3845 "H", 489-1230. 30  
1977 LTD II, 3700 miles, power steering, bucket seats, tilt wheel & cruise control, stereo, \$5500, 477-5679. 21

77 Camaro Rally Sport, fully equipped, \$6000, call 432-3020, 432-0888, ask for Herb. 31  
77 Vega Camback wagon, automatic, 1960 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3050, 791-5334. 21

**1977 Gran Prix**  
Loaded with full power & air, white on white & only 2100 miles. \$6495.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
21

**1977 LTD**  
Mint condition - 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, low mileage, new car arrived - must sell, best offer over \$4600. 489-4906, 474-4717. 21

**1977 Thunderbird**  
302, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, champagne in color, only 17,000 miles, \$5995.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
21

**1976 LTD**  
9000 miles, under warranty, air, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 475-1213. 31

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded. Only 4100 miles, 423-4905, 475-8371. 21

1977 Ford Granada Ghia, air, cruise, automatic, luxury package, AM-FM stereo, fully equipped, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5100, 489-4391. 4

76 Ford Granada Ghia, excellent condition, 22,000 miles, priced below retail. 792-2463. 4

1977 Camaro, best offer. 475-1450, business 464-9843. 4

77 Pontiac Firebird Formula, loaded, show room condition, 3,000 miles, must sell, \$5950, 474-3515 evenings, 792-2178. 5

Newly divorced, must sell 1976 Mercury Montego, low miles, clean, 435-6867, 474-4322. 2

77 Cutlass Supreme - like new, 70 Lyncrest, 488-0278. 6

1975 Malibu Classic Landau, Power steering, brakes, air, cruise, radials, alloy wheels, 33,000 miles, \$3,300. Call Evenings 488-7127. 20

76 Pacer, low mileage, good maintenance & care. 783-3701. 6

1976 Mark IV, lipstick red, white upholstery, low mileage, perfect shape. 489-9897. 7

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
Like new 1976 Vega Hatchback, exceptionally clean, very low mileage (3200 miles), sunroof, automatic, air, tape deck, must sell - going to college. Seward, 643-4267. 27

1 owner, - 1975 Pinto, immaculate condition, radio, air, special trim, even best of cars see to appreciate. Reasonable. 489-4906. 6

**1975 LTD Brougham**  
2-door, Copper with tan cloth interior, full power & air, speed control, we sold it new, only 32,000 miles. \$4295.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
18

**1975 Matador**  
Brougham station wagon, local 1-owner car, with only 12,000 miles & all the equipment. \$3395.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
18

**1975 Mustang**  
2-door, Copper with tan cloth interior, air, power steering, 4-speed transmission. \$3395.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
18

**1974 Maverick**  
2-door, equipped with automatic, air, power steering & luxury decor group, only 57,000 miles. \$3395.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
18

**1974 Thunderbird**  
White on white with full power & air, plus all the power options & power moon roof. \$4395.  
**Meginnis Ford**  
66th & Q 464-0661  
18

1975 Ford Elite, air, power, cruise & temp. control, vinyl top, clean, \$3495, 489-4457. 7

75 Pinto Runabout, fully equipped, low mileage, after 4pm - 780-5952. 30

1976 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, sharp, evenings, 759-3477, Geneva. 30

74 Nova 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, steering, vinyl top, original color, low mileage, excellent condition. 464-7807. 31

1974 Vega GT red wagon - 4-speed - air - radials - pair of studs - clean - must sell. See Bob at 5500 Super. 31

1975 Buick Limited, loaded, exceptional condition. 470-3019. 31

74 Cutlass Salon, loaded, very nice. 488-8832. 31

1976 Silver Thunderbird, 13,000 miles, \$7000, 489-4579. 30

1974 Mustang II Ghia, air, manual transmission, excellent condition, snow tires included. 466-4203 after 6pm. 31

75 Vega Camback, engine guaranteed. Call 489-7077 anytime. 31

74 Chevelle Estate Wagon, well equipped, low mileage, \$2995, 435-4567. 31

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

1974 Mustang II, red, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$2250, 3809 Garfield. 1

1974 Maverick, 4 door, vinyl top, automatic, air, 350 engine, reclining seats, 37,000 miles, clean. May take trade in. Call 782-3354. 1

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, exceptional condition, 18,000 miles, 489-7022. 4

1975 Pontiac Astra GT, orange with GT stripe, low miles, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 423-8536 after 7pm. 4

Must Sell: 1975 El Camino SS, 30,000 miles, good condition. 432-3253 Room B-1. 31

74 Ambassador station wagon, good condition. 477-2017. 5

1974 Mustang II, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 351, 488-4924. 5

1974 Pinto Square Wagon, economical, 4-speed, air, Michelin radials, excellent condition. Wholesale book \$2000 - Asking \$2400, 20-25 mpg. 488-1176. 5

1975 Dodge Charger SE, loaded with options including sunroof, new tires, low mileage, make offer. 470-2475 after 5pm. 5

1974 Vega Hatchback, good mechanical condition, 32,000 miles, \$865, 477-5833. 5

1974 Gremlin, 304, power steering, automatic, low mileage, like new. 482-8941, eves, & Sunday. 5

1974 Gremlin, 6 stick, local car, excellent, \$1495, A & D Auto Sales, 122 S. 19th. 5

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN, V8 Engine, Power Steering, AM Radio, Automatic Transmission, Low Mileage. HILSCHWEDER FORD, Inc. Crete, Neb. 826-2127 29

1974 Dodge Ram Charger, \$3850, 467-1912. 9

1975 4 door Impala, power steering & brakes, air, excellent, 10,000 miles, 223-3426 Beatrice. 9

74 Firebird Formula, air, steering, 4 speed, 488-8890 after 6:30 p.m. 6

75 Monte Carlo Landau, bucket seats, air, cruise, 28,800 miles, REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391 31

1975 Ford LTD, power brakes, steering, 4-door, 26,400 miles, real clean, \$2,950, 423-2803. 31

**76 Monte Carlo**  
V8, automatic, air, power steering, etc. Very sharp and clean. 26,140 miles. MILFORD MOTOR FORD 761-2345 30

74 Chevrolet Nova coupe, V8, bucket seats, stick shift, air, REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391 30

1975 Mercury 4-door Monterey Coupe, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, speed control, vinyl roof, lighted vanity, etc. only 21,000 miles. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O". 31

1974 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, beautiful, After 5:30pm, 4231 Grandview Blvd. 31

1975 Pinto wagon, factory air, automatic, new tires, 43,000 miles, \$2200, 786-2427. 30

1974 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, new motor & tires, winterized & ready to go, \$1700, call after 5pm, 781-2265. 31

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, full power, air, swivel seats, cruise, stereo, rear defroster, chrome wheels, tilt & more. \$4195, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O". 31

74 Plymouth Sebring, air, steering & brakes, bucket seats, new paint & radials, 643-2121, Seward. 30

1974 Vega GT, good condition, 38,000 miles, 35 mpg, highway, 5900, 432-0576 mornings. 31

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**  
Excellent condition, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Fully equipped, new Mark arrived. 489-4906, 474-4717. 27

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic, air and power in real good running condition. Must sell, see at 1369 N. 40, 466-2087. 4

1970 Javelin, 2 door hardtop \$550, 1966 Ford 4-door, 289, \$200, 2 1962 Chevy's, 4-door, 283, \$175 each, 1960 Volvo, 4-door, 4 cylinder, \$125, 1969 Toyota, 2-door hardtop, \$500, 792-2335. 9

4-door 1960 Rambler, 45,000 miles, good running, 1 owner, front seat convert for bed. 488-3263. 25

72 Ford LTD, 2 door, brakes, cruise & air, \$1000, 792-2853. 14

**1973 Omega**  
2-door, equipped with automatic power steering, AM/FM tape, local car with only 31,000 miles, \$2495. 6

1962 Mercury, good runner, restorable, \$100 or best offer. 432-8204. 18

48 Pontiac Firebird, 4-speed, overhead cam, just rebuilt, good condition. Call between 5-6pm - 466-9481. 29

1963 Ford Galaxie, runs, 432-5865. 29

1973 white LTD Brougham, 1 owner, air, AM-FM stereo, many extras including cruise control, see to appreciate. 464-1401 after 5 p.m. 29

1968 Chrysler, power steering, power brakes, A.C. nice clean car. Make offer. 432-0386. 29

We Need Cars - Sell Us Yours  
\$50 Cars to \$1500 Cars  
WALLY'S USED CARS  
2323 P St. 31

1973 LeMans Sport Coupe, excellent condition. Call after 5:30pm - 467-1642. 29

65 Mustang, maroon, mags, 289, 3 speed, good condition, 781-2351. 29

1971 Chevelle SS, 350, 4-speed, post-race, bucket seats, rust color with black stripes, black interior, very clean. Call 826-8716. 30

1971 Plymouth Fury III, 70,000 miles, very clean, automatic, full power. After 4 p.m. 466-6583. 30

1971 Cougar GT, 351, deluxe interior, power steering, brakes & air. Clean & runs great. \$1500. After 4pm, 423-0632. 30

1972 Chevy Impala, new paint, air, power, 2635 S. 11th, 432-2477. 30

1970 Buick Sport coupe, air & power. Good car, cheap. \$804 Barkley Drive off 84th between Old Cheney & Pine Lake Road. 30

72 Vega panel wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, \$750 or best offer. 475-6490. 30

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1969 Olds Cutlass, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, brakes & air, excellent condition. 488-2121, 466-3178. 31

Dodge 9 seat wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering, brakes & seats. Near new radials. 1972, \$1950, 423-7444 evenings. 31

1969 Pontiac, automatic, power, new battery, runs perfectly. \$500, 464-8546. 31

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering, air conditioning, console, bucket seats, radial wheels, new radials. AM-FM stereo. Must sell \$1750. Call 464-2418 weekdays after 4:30 or weekends anytime. 31

**1972 RAMBLER**  
Super clean, air, steering & brakes. 1966 Cadillac, red & white, 2-door, 489-4924. 31

1954 Ford & 1964 Impala convertible, excellent offer. 435-1628. 31

71 Plymouth Sport Suburban station wagon, full power, air, good shape. Call 432-0664, between 9am-5pm. 31

69 Pontiac, \$150, 474-6939 before 2pm & after 11pm. 31

1972 Gran Torino Sport, AM/FM radio, power, excellent condition. 477-6230. 30

71 Monte Carlo, air, new radials, best offer. See to appreciate. \$2100 or best offer. 488-3846. 31

71 Camaro, 350 auto, power steering, excellent condition. 489-3595, 483-1598. 31

1970 Javelin 2-door hardtop sport coupe, \$450, 1966 Ford 4-door, \$150, 1961 Volvo \$100, 1962 brown 4-door Chevy \$150, White 1967 4-door Chevy \$125, 797-2335. 31

1973 Chevy Suburban, gold & white, 454 engine, 70 gal. cap, tank, complete Holiday or other trailer hitch, 1st class condition, 464-9411. 4

1968 Chevelle, automatic, 4-door, new battery, 467-2102. 6

1971 Chevelle, 4-door, power & air, real nice, local car. A & D Auto Sales, 122 S. 19th. 31

70 Buick LaSalle, steering, brakes & air, 350 engine, 800, 464-5679. 6

70 Cutlass Supreme, great condition. Must sell. 467-2867 between 4-7pm. 6

1973 Monte Carlo Landau, must see, only 38,000 miles, 489-9682. 3

71 Camaro, 794-5347. 31

71 Pontiac Ventura coupe, slick, good tires, very good gas. 466-5444. 31

1967 Oldsmobile 442, rebuilt 400 cid, in engine, headers, 4-barrel, mag wheels, 4-speed, posi rear end. \$600, 423-3928. 4

1972 Ford galaxie 500, 2-door, air, best offer, days. Call 489-8162, After 6pm weekdays. 30

73 Malibu Estate wagon, 9-passenger, air, power, tilt, cruise, stereo, hitch, exceptionally clean. 488-7395 p.m. 31

68 Olds Cutlass Supreme, good condition, low mileage, first reasonable offer. 432-9997. 31

1968 Mustang 289, 3-speed, new Keystone wheels & tires, \$550, 466-5964. 4

72 Maverick Grabber, Sharp 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Call 477-6575 after 5 p.m. 4

68 Cougar, 289, 3-speed, mags, 975 or best offer. 64 Falcon wagon, no engine or tranny, all or parts. 483-2371. 4

1972 Ford Station Wagon - \$500 or best offer. 866-4534, steering, brakes & more. \$4195, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O". 31

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, exceptionally clean, beautiful condition, low mileage, can be seen at 2400 "O". 31

71 Chrysler, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. \$625, 423-3550 after 4 p.m. 31

1970 Cutlass, needs body work, runs great. \$500 or best offer. 464-4378. 4

66 Pontiac Tempest, power steering & brakes, needs some work. Price negotiable. 483-2009. 4

69 LaSalle, clean, very dependable, just inspected. \$450 or best offer. 464-4445. 4

57 Ford, 64,000 miles, good condition, \$600, best offer. 489-2388. 31

**We buy cars**  
\$50 cars - \$100 cars  
\$200 cars - \$300 cars  
\$400 cars  
Up to \$1500 cars  
Also pickups & vans  
Wally's  
2323 P  
(Bring them in) 31

**WALLY'S**  
1974 Vega wagon, aut. air. \$1695  
73 Datsun, air, 1 owner. \$1795  
72 Vega, 4-speed, air. \$695  
71 Vega, fancy wheels. \$595  
71 Cricket, auto, clean. \$695  
69 Opel wagon, auto, sharp. \$795  
67 VW Karmann Ghia, clean. \$495  
70 Rambler Rebel wagon, power, air, low miles. \$1095  
72 Buick Electra, sharp. \$1595  
75 Buick Skylark coupe. \$295  
70 Riviera, loaded. \$1195  
68 Eldorado, sharp. \$995  
73 Impala coupe, nice. \$1895  
72 Chevelle coupe, air. \$1495  
71 Monte Carlo, clean. \$1595  
72 Caprice sedan, sharp. \$1595  
72 Kingswood wagon, sharp. \$1595  
71 Chevelle coupe, nice. \$1095  
74 Maverick sedan, air. \$2195  
73 Torino sedan, sharp. \$1795  
73 Country wagon, 1 owner. \$1695  
72 LTD sedan, new tires. \$1395  
75 LTD coupe, loaded, just light. \$2895  
71 Ford wagon, 1 owner. \$1295  
71 LTD sedan, 1 owner. \$1195  
70 Mustang, V8 auto, air. \$1195  
69 Mustang, 6 cylinder. \$895  
69 Mustang Fastback, V8. 3 speed. \$1295  
73 Mercury Marquis, coupe, full power, air, 1 owner. \$2095  
71 Montego coupe, clean. \$1495  
70 Montego coupe, clean. \$695  
69 Marquis sedan, 59,000 a fuel miles, brand new steel belted radials, a must see. \$1295  
73 Olds Delta sedan, loaded, 1 owner. \$1795  
71 Toronado, super sharp. \$1395  
71 Cutlass coupe, power, air, factory wheels. \$1495  
72 Pontiac wagon, loaded, 57,000 miles. \$1495  
72 Bonneville, 1 owner. \$1595  
70 Firebird, 400 auto, air. \$1395  
71 sport LeMans coupe. \$1395  
73 Plymouth, 1 owner. \$1395  
72 Plymouth wagon, new tires, power air, 1 owner. \$1195  
69 Fury sedan, sharp. \$995  
68 Fury sedan, sharp. \$795  
68 Barracuda, 318 auto, nice. \$595

**Weird Wally's**  
**Inflation Fighter**  
Section  
In keeping with our image of having a light the high cost of living sale. Yes, the cost of our cars are less today than 5 years ago. Here's proof - 1968 Mercury wagon, 3 years ago was worth \$2995, our price today \$1000. SEE WHAT WE MEANT?  
1966 Ford, runs great, 3 years ago must, you get the picture. \$150  
**ATTENTION**  
No more moon shooting on P. To the girl that shot me a mooner the other day, I need a closer look.  
**BACK TO THE SALE**  
1964 Ford 4-door, ok. \$185  
1964 Olds Cutlass, clean. \$175  
1965 Pontiac, runs well. \$200  
1970 LTD sedan. \$225  
1960 Chevy wagon. \$150  
1967 Chevy sedan, sharp. \$275  
1968 Ford, good motor, the rest is junk.  
1967 Satellite coupe, I completely checked this car out & found the radiator was radiating, the carburetor was carburizing, the transmission was transmitting & the pistons were - Oh, no.  
1975 Buick sedan, runs good, our new PL EASE car. \$400  
1969 Roadrunner, Wiley E. Coyote, believe this is one Prairie Chicken you can catch. Who is Wiley E. Coyote? Ask your 5 year old, I called the Colonel about this chicken last week, he told me to go to - YES! There is no ice water.  
1963 VW camper, hurry, we finally sold it.  
**GO TO P**  
1970 Challenger 318 3 speed, left over from gone in 60 seconds & that's how long we guarantee it. \$295  
**WALLY'S USED CARS**  
2323 P 31

**995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

70 Torino Ford, 20mpg, excellent mechanical condition. \$600, 477-7742. 30

73 Challenger, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires, Cragars. 488-7102. 6

65 Ford wagon, all power, \$85, 423-9381. 30

Very good 1972 Chevy Impala, see at 2445 N. 65th & make an offer. 30

For sale 1968 Ford Galaxie automatic, air conditioning, excellent running condition 464-4755. 30

73 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, loaded. 488-0132. 6

72 Monte Carl, 69,000 miles, loaded, \$1995, 432-1612. 30

1973 Ford Squire Wagon 9 passenger, power & air, 47,000 miles, real nice. A & D Auto Sales, 122 S. 19th. 6

1971 El Dorado, needs work, first takes, \$1495, A & D Auto Sales, 122 S. 19th. 6